

Racism, Reaganomics, Dirty Tricks Factors In Defeat Of Virgil Brown

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Felix Hoover Interviews Eldon Miller

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CALL AND POST

COLUMBUS
EDITION

VOL. 67 - NO. 46

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1982

22 PAGES - 25¢



WARREN KINNEY
...did his appeals for minority
programming cost arts coordinator his job?

BLACK COORDINATOR FIRED

Warren Kinney Appeals Dismissal From O.A.C.

By ARNETT HOWARD
(Columbus Bureau)

Warren Kinney was fired last week from his position as performing arts coordinator of the Ohio Arts Council (OAC) after three years of administering to the needs of the state's, theatrical, dance and musical groups. At the time of the termination, Kinney was overseeing a \$1.3 million dollar budget, the largest share of a \$5 million dollar pie that the state arts agency divided in 1982.

According to the termination form that was signed by OAC executive director Wayne Lawson, Kinney was cited for incompetency, lack of cooperation, rudeness to the public

and neglect of duty. A spokesperson for OAC claims that personnel there have been authorized not to make any statements concerning Kinney's dismissal.

Kinney is a Cleveland native and graduate of Central State University, with graduate studies in business administration at Cleveland State University.

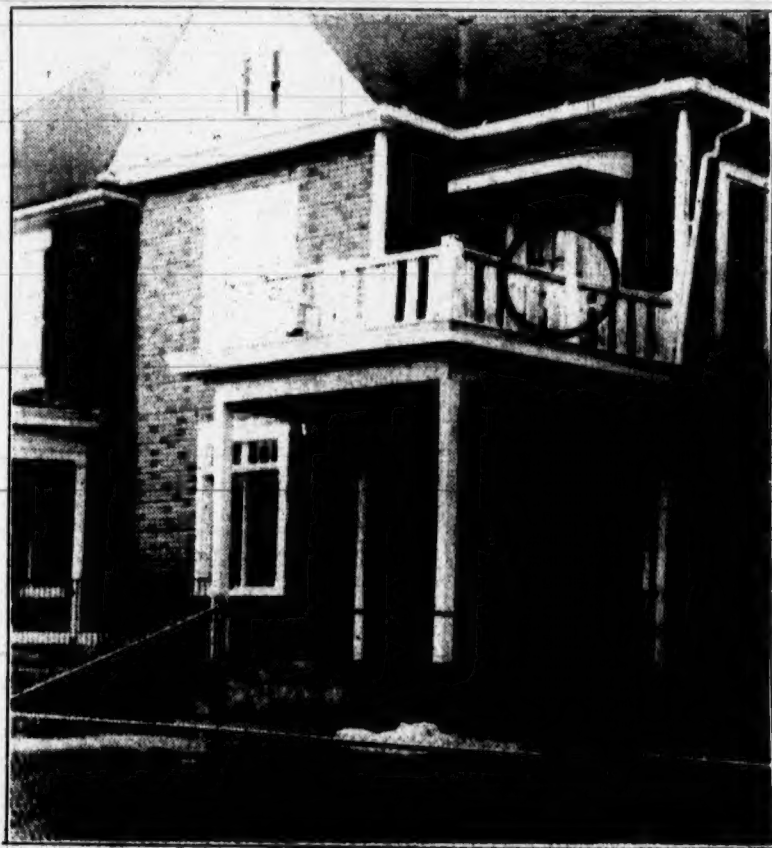
He was executive director of the Mary Chetman Center in Ashtabula, Ohio, a social service agency, and while he was there he developed the financial foundation from \$5000 to over \$100,000 annually.

Kinney, when asked about the incompetency charges that were leveled remarked, "It seems funny that I should be fired for those reasons because there is absolutely nothing in my files to substantiate incompetency or neglect of duty. In fact I have documents written in 1980 and 1981, from Mr. Lawson's own hand, that commend me for my work."

Kinney continued, "The real issue is that I have been making waves for the Council to be more sensitive to minority organizations. Black institutions have been such a low priority to the directorship of OAC and I have just attempted to be an advocate and make some things happen."

Betty Robinson, dance instructor and mentor of Les Danseurs Noir, voiced disappointment in seeing Kinney dismissed. "He was very efficient. He knew his job so well

(Continued on Page 5A)



THE BODY of Diowell Brown, who police claimed was staying with friends, was picked up from the balcony (circled) last week. Columbus police still don't know the motives for the shooting death of the Southside man. (PHOTO BY TED OSHODI).

NAACP Seeks New Officers

The nominating committee
of the Columbus branch

NAACP will interview persons to fill the 1983 offices on Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 6 p.m. at 700 Bryden Rd., room 215.

The offices of president, first vice president, second vice president, third vice president, secretary and treasurer will be available.

Persons seeking an elective office may file a petition at the Nov. 11 board meeting, the Nov. 17 nominating committee meeting and the Nov. 22 membership meeting.

Julie Heard chairs the nominating committee. Other committee members are Zola Johnson, Arthila Logan, Lisa Lopez, Alana Robinson, Donald Carroll, Gerlinda Higginbotham is the committee

(Continued on Page 5A)



JULIE HEARD

Judge Pearson To Seek Recount Of Common Pleas Court Defeat

By JOHN B. COMBS

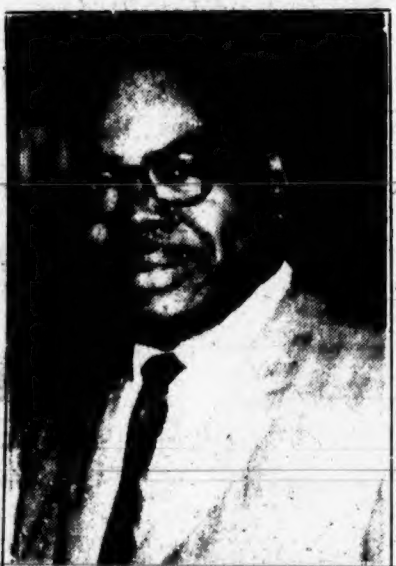
Judge James A. Pearson of the Franklin County Municipal Court, will "definitely" seek a recount in his race against Judge Dale Crawford for the new Common Pleas Court judgeship.

Pearson reached the decision to request a recount after the Franklin County Board of Elections certified the unofficial votes of the Nov. 2 election. Pearson's total vote in the official count was 92,040 in losing to Crawford's 92,396 ballots as compared to the unofficial vote of 92,053 for Pearson against 92,482 for Crawford.

The fact that Pearson's official vote was within 9.5 percent of the total votes cast, entitles him to a free recount.

Pearson in an interview late Tuesday, said that inasmuch as he gained "a few votes in the official count, it is possible for me to pickup additional votes in a recount."

The official count also



JUDGE JAMES A. PEARSON
...will ask recount

showed Virgil Brown, Republican won Franklin County with 136,774 to 125,903 for Democrat Sherrod Brown in the Secretary of State race. The unofficial count gave Virgil 136,873 to 125,799 for Sherrod. Margaret Ann Leech, Libertarian, who was given 12,699 in

the unofficial, dropped to 12,376 in the official count.

The official tabulation also show Virgil winning Worthington, 4313 to 2006 for Sherrod. He also topped Sherrod in Bexley, 3145 to 2196, and 12,259 to 4380 in Upper Arlington.

The unofficial statewide count gave Sherrod 1,738,897, or 53.59 percent, to 1,361,123, or 41.95 percent for Virgil.

Virgil, president of the Cuyahoga County Commissioners, was the first black nominated for a statewide administrative office in the history of the state.

Westside Woman Charged In Slaying Of Boyfriend, Faces 7 More Charges

By TED OSHODI

A Westside woman, who has trials pending in seven other criminal charges against her, will appear before Franklin County Municipal Court Judge John C. Young, Nov. 15 for a preliminary hearing in last week's stabbing death of her live-in partner.

Vanessa Rene Cannaday, 23, is being held in the Women's Correctional Institute on a \$50,000 surety bond.

Court records show that Cannaday, of 3589 Barons Dr., is facing other charges, ranging from simple assault to

drunken driving, driving without a license, to resisting arrest and failure to control.

Cannaday, who allegedly stabbed to death her live-in partner during a domestic argument, has been charged with one count of murder, Columbus police said.

According to police, Cannaday stabbed her boyfriend Reuben White Jr., 22, with a kitchen knife while both were arguing in their home at about 8 p.m. last Friday.

White, who was described by his father Reuben White Sr., of 1717 Lancashire Rd., as a devoted Christian, was rushed

to the Mt. Carmel West Hospital, where he was pronounced dead shortly after arrival.

But while Columbus police would not comment on what the argument was about, Mr. White, father of the deceased, said: "I don't know what was wrong with both of them, or who is guilty or what. I am not having any bad feelings against

anybody."

Mr. White would not say how long Cannaday had been living with his son. "I don't know anything about her parents," Mr. White said.

Reuben White Jr., is survived by his mother Pauline White; father Reuben White Sr.; grandfather, Leonard; brother

(Continued on Page 5A)

Workshop Set On Black, Male, Female

There will be an OSU Black Studies Workshop entitled "Black Female, Black Male Conflict: Individually Caused or Culturally Nurtured?" moderated by Dr. Clyde W. Franklin on Sat., Nov. 20, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the OSU Black Studies Community Extension Center, 640 S. Ohio Ave.

Urban League Observes Equal Opportunity Day

The Columbus Urban League will observe its annual celebration of equal opportunity Tuesday Nov. 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the Sheraton Hotel. The featured speaker and host for this event will be Mr.

John E. Jacob, president of the National Urban League.

Since Jan. 1, the National Urban League has been under the capable leadership and dedication of Jacobs who

(Continued on Page 5A)

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Alcoholism Treatment Program Operating At Saint Anthony

Page 121

Does an alcoholic or drug abuser in the family affect every family member? Yes.

This is the message the Talbot Hall Alcoholism Treatment Program at Saint Anthony Hospital is trying to get across to the families of alcoholics or drug abusers. They, too, are affected.

For eight years, the skilled staff of Talbot Hall has helped alcoholics achieve sobriety - and keep it. At every stage of treatment the alcoholic is sur-

rounded by professionals who care. This kind of personal, caring attention is the hallmark of patient care at Saint Anthony.

Continuing in this philosophy, an outreach program to the families or friends of alcoholics has been started to teach them how to recognize the signs of alcoholism and how to cope with it as a disease.

This weekly educational series is held each Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon and is free and

open to the public. Also, each evening from 7 to 9 p.m. a film entitled "I'll Quit Tomorrow" is shown with a question and answer period following. This session is also free.

Each new educational program offered by Saint Anthony Hospital is a reaffirmation of our 90 years of caring in this community.

If you would like more information about the Talbot Hall Alcoholism Treatment Program or the free educational seminars, call 251-3760.



DISCUSSING PLANS for the Saint Anthony Hospital Talbot Hall educational series on alcoholism and drug abuse as a family problem are from left to right: head nurse, Barb Burford; Counselor, Lucille Madri; Counselor Samuel Varner; and R.N. Joan Harris.

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COLUMBUS ARTIST J.D. Jackson stands next to one of art pieces displayed at Bowling Green State University.

Columbus Artist Displays Works At Bowling Green U.

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio — An exhibition devoted to the work of Columbus artist J.D. Jackson, a Bowling Green State University alumnus, was on display throughout October at Bowling Green's McFall Center Gallery.

Ten of Jackson's paintings, including three large-scale oils which each measure eight-by-nine feet, were shown in the exhibit. The exhibit was co-sponsored by the gallery and the University's Ethnic Cultural Arts Program.

A native of Toledo, Jackson earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from Bowling Green in 1970 and received his MFA in 1972 at Michigan State. He has been an assistant professor of painting and drawing at Ohio State University since 1977.

His work has been seen in numerous exhibitions throughout Ohio as well as in New York, Atlanta and Los Angeles art shows.

Jackson's major works include a stone engraved relief mural, commissioned by the

city of Toledo, which encompasses seven exterior walls of the Southwest Neighborhood Center Building and a 15-by-30-foot oil-on-canvas mural, located in the Main Auditorium of University Hall on the Bowling Green campus, commissioned by his alma mater.

In addition, Jackson's work is included in Bowling Green's Hope-Sloan Colgate Collection and the permanent collection of the Johnson Publishing Co., of Chicago, publishers of "Ebony" magazine.

In conjunction with Jackson's McFall Center exhibit, a special meet-the-artist party was held during the University's Homecoming weekend.

Raspberry Trains

Airmen Janelle Raspberry, daughter of Robert and June V. Raspberry of 2543 Stafford Place, Columbus, Ohio, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

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Published weekly by P.W. PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC., 1949 E. 105th St. P.O. Box 6237, Cleveland, Ohio 44101 (216) 791-7800.

HARRY ALEXANDER, President. JOHN BUSTAMANTE, Editor, Co-Publishers.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Amalgamated Publishers Inc. 45 W. 45th St. New York, N.Y. 10036 (212) 489-1220 Single Copy 25¢ Subscription Rates: One Year \$12.00; Six Months \$7.00

COLUMBUS OFFICE: 109 Hamilton Ave. P.O. Box 2806 Columbus, OH. 43216 (614) 224-8123 AMOS H. LYNCH Manager.

CINCINNATI OFFICE: 3627 Montgomery Rd. P.O. Box 2463, Cincinnati, OH. 45201 (513) 731-2267. EUGENE ROBINSON, JR. Manager.

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NURSE OF HOPE - Denise Bailey, R.N., E.T., has been chosen as the 1983 Nurse of Hope for the Franklin County unit of the American Cancer Society. She competed against 42 other Nurses of Hope in the Ohio Nurse of Hope competition recently. The program spotlights the hopeful aspects of cancer control and the nursing professionals and the part they play in cancer care. Nurse Bailey works at the Hawkes Hospital of Mt. Carmel Medical Center - Mt. Carmel East Hospital. She will serve as the official spokesman for Franklin County at community meetings and volunteer training sessions.

PREP SCHOOL SCENE

Success Training Program Planned For Better Grades

Beechcroft High School will sponsor the second annual Holiday Craft Fair on Saturday, Nov. 27, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the school, 6100 Beechcroft Rd.

The event will feature craft items, including wooden ones, games, small tables, ceramics and needle items, dolls, pillows, Christmas ornaments, floral arrangements, candies and macrame.

There will be a special Santa Shop for children, who will be allowed to shop for gifts.

Indianola Middle School will present a mass production class, which features hardwood sewing caddies sale. For further information contact Hamer or Sherwood at 299-1175. Also the school will present a drug awareness program Nov. 10.

Marion-Franklin High

School is undertaking a home study program in an effort to combat poor grades of the students.

The program, designed to improve the grades of ninth and tenth graders, is a year-long one, which is being jointly coordinated by Will Pace, owner of four Wendy restaurants in Columbus and Larry Jones, former Philadelphia 76er basketball player. They both commit themselves to community involvement.

Pace believes that the Success Training for Students ful-

fills a gap in the curriculum, and will add to the program the secrets of success.

Mifflin Middle School recently sponsored a candy sale competition. In the event, each student was given an opportunity to design an emblem to represent their school. The winning emblem was designed by 7th grader Allen Brown. John Sheehan was the first runner-up, while Derrick Carter, a 7th grader was the second runner-up. Allen Long was the winner of the contest. He sold 165 candy bars. Sue LaValley was the winner of the 8 lb. chocolate bar raffle.

South Moor Middle School will hold a Book Fair Nov. 15 through 19 at the school, 1201 Moler Rd.

The event will be highlighted by books on different subjects. Proceeds will go toward the



LARRY JONES

purchase of additional educational materials for the school. St. Charles Preparatory School will present William Saroyan's "The Cave Dwellers"



WILL PACE

Nov. 19-21, at 8 p.m. each day. The event will take place in the campus theatre, 2010 E. Broad St. For ticket information call 252-8714 or 258-8825.

Deaths In Columbus Topic Of Workshop

A coalition of black community groups will sponsor their second public discussion and workshop concerning the recent deaths of Kimberly Harmon, Calvin Reynolds, Sonya Jones and other deaths in the past decade.

The public discussion and workshop will be at the Model

Neighborhood Facility, 1393 E. Broad St., from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12.

The coalition includes representatives from the Black United Front, NAACP, Independent Black Political Party, Organization of African-American Unity and the Nation of Islam.

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WAITING AND CELEBRATING - While waiting for the arrival of Governor-elect Dick Celeste, Juanita Brandon (left), Earl L. Sheffield and Marie Higenbottom took time to share their thoughts on Election Night at Veteran's Memorial Auditorium. (HOOVER PHOTO)



THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT - The Dick Turner Band provided entertainment for the assembly celebrating the gubernatorial victory by Dick Celeste. Turner (on keyboard) is shown with vocalist Sister Rose and guitarist Greg Williams. Other group members included Kevin Cochran, drums; Chel Lyman, saxophone; Matt Ellis, trombone and Jim Garco, trumpet. (HOOVER PHOTO)

Raymond Jones Develops Success Into Best Seller

By ARNETT HOWARD

Raymond R. Jones, president of Business Benefits, Incorporated, was recognized

for the success of his enterprise this past summer during the Ohio Department of Development's "Forum '82". Business Benefits, Inc., located at

203 E. Broad St. was an awardee as one of the "100 Top Minority Businesses" for its success in the field of insurance.

Jones is an Ohio State graduate and he claims that his background as a farmer's son from Chillicothe taught him that effort produces results.



BEST SELLING AUTHOR - Raymond R. Jones, president of Business Benefits, Inc., has translated the art of salesmanship into a book entitled "The Black and White of Selling." The book was designed to aid the insurance industry in training minority agents and it has become so widely recognized that Jones, a Chillicothe native who resides on Columbus' eastside, has been invited to address the National Managers and General Agents Conference in Phoenix, Arizona next February. Jones is also a member of the Insurance Industry's most exclusive club, the Million Dollar Roundtable, reserved for the top 1% of all salespeople annually. (Photo by Arnett Howard)

One of the efforts that he has undertaken, authorship of a book entitled "The Black and White of Selling" is resulting in invitations to address insurance agent conferences all over the country.

"My reason for writing the book was to inform the insurance industry and give ideas to black agents on improving their presentation. The industry has been wrong in their training of black agents and directing them solely to the black market."

"Black agents deserve the same chance at success as anyone else," says Jones. He claims that his trainers didn't push him into a limited area of the insurance market. He built his business over several years and found a unique application for his training in economics and law. A healthy part of his clientel are lawyers who are eager to take advantage of the tax deferred planning of insurance and annuities that Business Benefits offers.

In "The Black and White of Selling," which Jones published through the National Underwriter Company of Cincinnati, he makes some firm and positive observations about selling.

"What really makes one salesperson better than the other?" is a question that Jones asks in the introduction of the book. "Is it the product that he is selling? Is it the soundness of the company or is it the salesman himself that contributes the most to personal success?"

The author subscribes to the

belief that the ability to understand people has more to do with success in selling more than any other ingredient. "No matter what the product or service we are selling," quotes Jones, "it's imperative to develop the skills that will enable us to understand people and give them what they want and expect."

Some of the selling techniques that Jones lists in the book are: (1) Keep a neat appearance, (2) Act confident and enthusiastic, (3) Be sold on your product, (4) Follow the advice of your manager and other experienced sales people, (5) Establish realistic goals, (6) Don't feel the world owes you a living, (7) Have a consistent exercise program, (8) Have an organized sales presentation, (9) Avoid negative people, (10) Develop a firm faith in God.

Jones' success at developing pension and insurance plans for business and individuals has qualified him a member of the Million Dollar Roundtable, an honor that is annually reserved for the top two per cent of insurance agents nationwide. He is also a member of the Development Board of Children's Hospital, the Board of Directors of Big Brothers/Big Sisters and the treasurer of the Columbus Association of Life Underwriters.

Jones resides on the east-side of the city with his wife Diane and their two daughters, Mollie, 5 and Mollie 2.

Fifty Apartment Units To Be Built For The Elderly

Fifty apartment units will be provided for the elderly and handicapped, sometime in January, according to the Windsor Co., of Lancaster, the developer of the complex.

The three-story apartment complex when completed will feature an elevator, a craft room and community room, including a party room with kitchen facilities and lounge at Sonora Drive in Grove City.

All the apartments will have

wall coverings in the units as well as common hallways and lobby, according to the Windsor Company.

In addition to the inside community room, there will be outside courtyard, horseshoe patio and shuffleboard, including coin laundry facilities.

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ELECTION ANALYSIS

Racism, Reaganomics, Dirty Tricks Factors In Defeat Of Virgil Brown

By JOHN B. COMBS

A careful analysis of the Nov. 2 election at which Democrats won by a landslide proportion clearly indicates that a multiplicity of factors figured in the Republican's jolting downfall.

Reaganomics were certainly an underlining factor in the defeat of the entire GOP ticket, including Virgil Brown, Secretary of State candidate.

But unlike other candidates, Virgil, as the first black to aspire for a statewide administrative elective Ohio office, was

the victim of a large measure of racism at the polls by both white and black voters.

Although Black Elected Democrats of Ohio (BEDO) endorsed Sherrod Brown, Virgil's white Democratic opponent, and vigorously campaigned against Virgil, BEDO effectively used its influence to convince their black brothers and sisters that a vote for Virgil was a vote for Reaganomics.

Of course with skyrocketing unemployment and Reagan's curtailment of virtually all

social service programs, BEDO experienced little difficulty in convincing thousands of black voters that their lifestyle rested with the Democratic Party.

But since the election, one black Democratic leader informed this reporter that "we went all-out for Sherrod because he committed himself to us that at least 20 percent of his staff would be minorities if elected."

No such commitment was forthcoming from Virgil, the BEDO spokesperson said.

Although Virgil carried 23 of the state's 88 counties, only Hamilton (Cincinnati) and Franklin (Columbus) were among them. However, his margin was less than 15,000 in the latter two counties.

But aside from racism, Virgil, as did the other GOP candidates, painfully suffered because Clarence J. Brown, the head of their ticket, was such a dismally weak candidate. As an example, Virgil ran well ahead of the party's gubernatorial candidate in Hamilton, Franklin, Lucas (Toledo), Summit (Akron), Cuyahoga (Cleveland), and in several smaller counties.

But even so, traces of racism surfaced, for in each of those counties, (except Cuyahoga, Virgil's home county), he ran behind his other GOP running mates.

In addition to racism, the campaign between Virgil and Sherrod was not without dirty tricks. As an example, the Ohio Education Association "EPAC" which endorsed Sherrod, stated in its election publication that Sherrod voted right 85 times on OEA legislation during his eight years in the Ohio House of Representatives.

Right beside this article, OEA noted that Virgil Brown "has no voting record on education issues."

It did not, however, point out that Virgil is not, and never has been a member of the Legislature. Even so, OEA stated that its "endorsement was made on the basis of the record of the

ernatorial candidate in Hamilton, Franklin, Lucas (Toledo), Summit (Akron), Cuyahoga (Cleveland), and in several smaller counties.

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In addition to racism, the campaign between Virgil and Sherrod was not without dirty tricks. As an example, the Ohio Education Association "EPAC" which endorsed Sherrod, stated in its election publication that Sherrod voted right 85 times on OEA legislation during his eight years in the Ohio House of Representatives.

Right beside this article, OEA noted that Virgil Brown "has no voting record on education issues."

It did not, however, point out that Virgil is not, and never has been a member of the Legislature. Even so, OEA stated that its "endorsement was made on the basis of the record of the



DANNETTE PALMORE had to mix work with play on election night. As Statewide Special Projects Coordinator for Governor-elect Dick Celeste, she had to take charge of much of the November 2 activity. (HOOVER PHOTO)



PLEASED PAIR - Steve Grier and Kim Buckner seemed pleased about the way voting went in the Governor's race on November 2. They were among the celebrating throng at Vet's Memorial. (HOOVER PHOTO)

New Calendar Stars Local Jazz Artists

Jazz buffs, listen up! Call & Post columnist, jazz musician and historian, Arnett Howard has produced this year's perfect holiday gift, an entertainment calendar featuring many of Columbus' favorite jazz artists and ensembles.

Howard's "Street Life Jazz Calendar" is currently on sale at Earley's Record Shop, 1500 Mt. Vernon Ave., Mote's Record Exchange, 1896 N. High St., The Rich Street Club, 473 E. Rich St. and may be purchased at all jazz concerts.

Renowned artists spotlighted in the special musical almanac include Geoff Tyus, Rusty Bryant, Ray Eubanks and The Jazz Arts Group, Jeannette Williams, Hank Marr, The OSU Jazz Ensemble with Andrew White, The Jazz

Dream Team, The Stage Corporation, Roland Kirk, Bobby Floyd, Cozy Cole, Vincent Andrews and Bobby Pierce.

In addition the handsome black and white photographs shot by Howard with assistance from wife, Marge Mit-cham Howard, the calendar also presents interesting biographical tidbits about each of the musicians.

As a special bonus, the thirteen-month calendar covers a period from December 1982 to December 1983.

The 1983 "Street Life Jazz Calendar" is dedicated to Columbus jazzman, Hank Harding. Inspiration for the Central Ohio jazz calendar came from San Francisco photographer Tom Copi, Howard said.

It retails at \$5.



Boatwright, Reynolds To Perform In Benefit Show

Soprano Nannette Sanders Reynolds and Bass-Baritone McHenry Boatwright will feature in a musical talent show to benefit the newly established Center Stage Theatre, at the St. Paul AME Church, 628 E. Long St., on Sunday, Nov. 14 at 5:30 p.m.

Reynolds, a teacher of vocal music at the Ohio Dominican College, is also a recitalist and oratorical singer who has performed on numerous occasions in the community.

Boatwright, an educator of

music at the Ohio State University, has appeared on stage throughout the country and abroad. He recently received honors for his rendition of Duke Ellington's Sacred Music.

Musical compositions of Reynolds will be sung in the benefit performance by the Golden Touch, with soloist Wilbur Harris Jr. Both Reynolds and Boatwright will present the Sacred Music of Duke Ellington. Dianne Turner will interpret some of the sacred music through dance.

30% OFF coats and jackets



- A. Misses short jacket with zip-off sleeves. Sizes S,M,L. Reg. \$50. **34⁹⁹**
- B. Misses Poplin stadium coat with polyester and cotton poplin shell, acrylic lining. Detachable hood. Misses sizes 8-18. Reg. \$55. **37⁹⁹**
- C. Junior stadium coat has cotton corduroy shell and cozy pile lining of acrylic and polyester with cotton backing. Reg. \$65. **44⁹⁹**

Other style Jr. stadium coats also ON SALE

In our coat department Ask about Sears credit plan

Cold Weather Accessories



Styles shown are only samples of the many styles available.

- Knit gloves: Sears price \$3 to \$12
- Knit mittens: Sears price \$3.50 to \$10
- Knit hats: Sears price \$4 to \$9
- Hooded scarfs: Sears price \$9 to \$14
- Mufflers: Sears price \$4 to \$8
- Fake fur hats: Sears price \$7.99 to \$18

Sears

Sears Pricing Policy: If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value. Most items at reduced prices.

NORTHLAND EASTLAND WESTLAND

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Editorials

Hoping For Better Times

The Democrats are looking to run Ohio for the next four years, the City of Columbus is bailed out of a predicted budget crisis, and some old and new faces will be serving Franklin County come January.

All of this came about last Tuesday when you stated your preference for the overseeing of government in Ohio and in a few cases, the United States.

A review of the Nov. 2 election shows this: All Democrats won statewide offices: Governor, Richard F. Celeste; Treasurer, Mary Ellen Withrow; Auditor, Thomas Ferguson; Attorney General Anthony Celebrezze; and Secretary of State, Sherrod Brown. All are four-year terms.

In the U.S. sector, Howard M. Metzenbaum was re-elected to a six-year term in the Senate. Chalmers P. Wylie won re-election in the 12th Congressional District and John R. Kasick, a state senator from Westerville, was elevated to U.S. Representative in the 15th District, defeating Rep. Bob Shamansky.

In Franklin County offices, Roger Tracy and Jack Foulk were re-elected auditor and commissioner, respectively. Dale Crawford defeated James A. Pearson and G.W. Fais beat Jerry Weiner for Common Pleas Court positions. Also in the Common Pleas Domestic Relations Division, John Young was elected over Jeffrey Folkerth and Common Pleas Judges re-elected without opposition were Clayton W. Rose Jr., George W. Twyford, James C. Britt, William T. Gillie and Frank A. Reda.

In the Ohio General Assembly, the winners were: Rep. Otto Beatty, 31st District, re-elected; Rep. Ray Miller, 29th District, re-elected; Rep. Dean Conley, 32nd District, re-elected; David J. Leland, 28th District; Jo Ann Davidson, 34th District, re-elected; Dana A. Dashler Jr., 35th District, re-elected.

In the Ohio Senate, Theodore M. Gray, 3rd District, was re-elected, and Richard C. Pfeiffer Jr. won in the new 15th District.

The City of Columbus narrowly won approval of its 0.5 percent income tax increase to 2 percent beginning in January.

The CALL & POST congratulates the winners for winning the public's confidence and support to serve them. We will be following the activities of these people to ensure that our readers are kept abreast of what they are doing. We hope the election results lead to improved times for our community.

We Let Virgil Down

Black voters let Virgil Brown down in his bid to become the first black to be elected to a statewide administrative office.

The so-called political pros engineered a strategy of straight ticket voting "against Reaganomics" that allowed open opposition to Brown without ever calling his name, and we went for it.

As a race, we get few real opportunities to make political gains beyond the confines of our neighborhoods.

Progress can only be made if we are ready when opportunities present themselves. Obviously, we are not ready. We believe in partisanship over race.

Whites generally regard race as more vital than party. As a result, black political leaders generally pass out crumbs while whites split the pie.

It is strange that Cuyahoga County Democratic Party Chairman John Coyne, a white man can "understand" when Representative Louis Stokes and his 21st District Caucus endorsed Virgil Brown, while State Representative Ike Thompson and City Councilman Mike White urged their fellow blacks not to split their tickets which translates into "don't vote for Virgil."

The greatest damage to the Brown campaign was rendered in the black community. Virgil Brown ran as well as could be expected in other areas, but his base was eroded by anachronistic relics like Thompson, whose current quest is to elect Democrats to office which increases the odds of him being rewarded with a job that he can retire from public office in.

It is small ideas like this that hamper blacks collectively. Thompson may get a retirement job but the community gets nothing.

The conduct of certain participants in the election also raises questions about the future relationship between blacks and their elected leaders who variously flip-flop between partisanship and race consciousness.

It is obviously time to call a halt to the dual standard. There is only one valid, acceptable standard used by all people, and that is race. Those of our leaders who would be partisan now and expect support as a "race" candidate in the future are going to find opposition and retaliation.

We agree with Virgil Brown's election night statement that he was "swimming against the tide of events not of his own making."

We also believe that if blacks had addressed the election like whites, Brown would be Secretary of State.

Some More Advice On Children

One of the facts of life parents should appreciate is the over-abundance of advice, much of it hilarious, about rearing children.

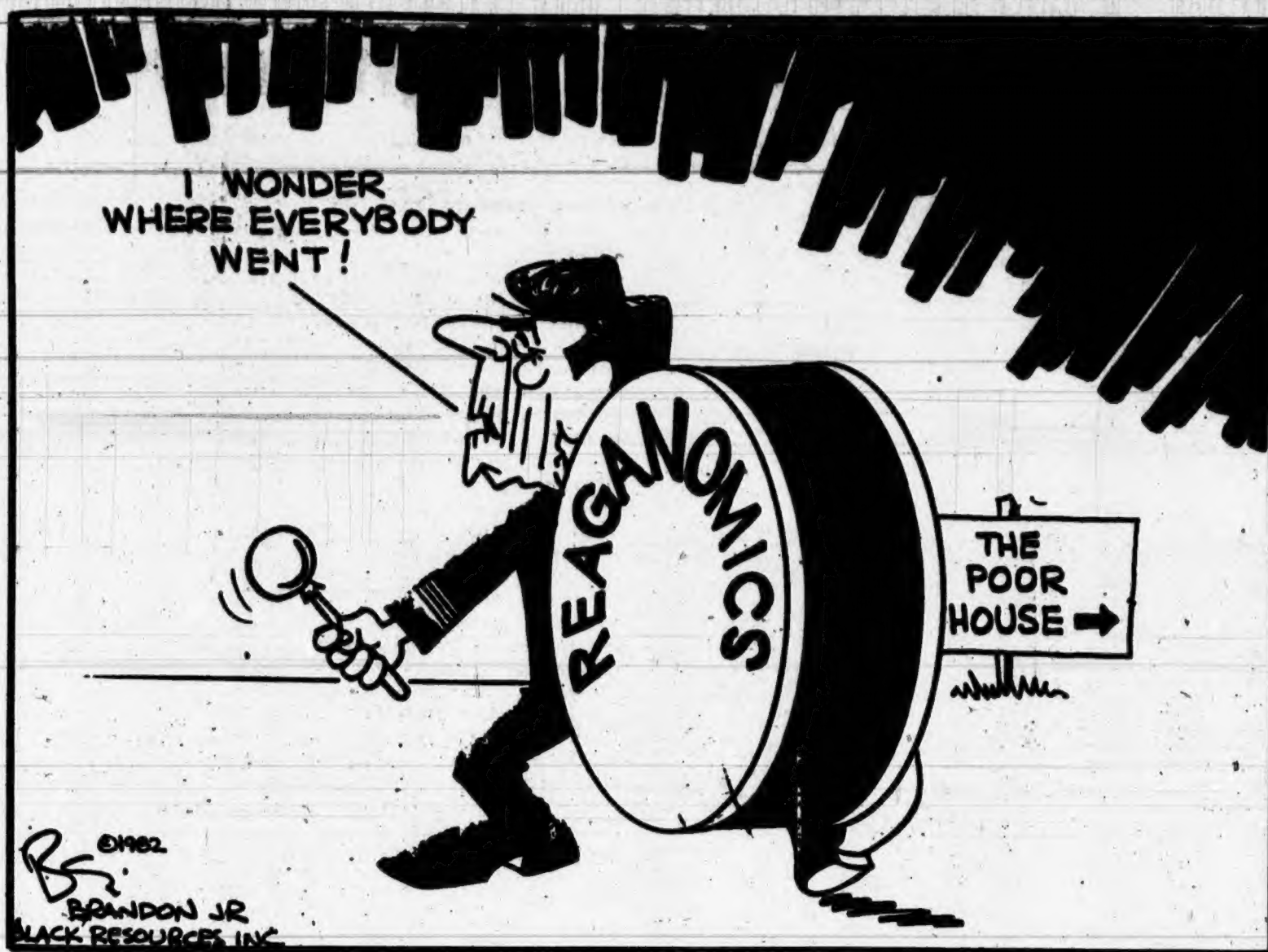
Magazines, Radio and TV talk shows are filled with articles and talk by authorities, sometimes childless, about making a success of your children.

There's really not very much complicated in this worthwhile task. Common sense, love, and time will help most parents do a good job.

A good book on medical care in the home is a must but all the current vogue of psychological digging, fretting over your children's reactions, frustrations, resentments and responses is misleading.

All children must learn discipline and the sooner the better, if it isn't allowed to crush the spirit and initiative.

All will have some frustrations, some resentments. Fine and good. That's life.



Looking For Minorities With Technical Skills

By Dick Ricketts

Editor's Note

(Former Cincinnati Royals basketball player Dick Ricketts, who also played baseball with the St. Louis Cardinals, has moved from the world of sport into business. Ricketts is currently Industrial Relations Manager for Eastman Kodak Company and is responsible for the entire Midwestern Region, which has 1300 employees. In this guest column, Ricketts discusses the need for minorities in the technical field. Here is what he had to say.)

Some people think that going to college will guarantee them fame and fortune. They're wrong. It's true that a good education is a necessary tool for getting ahead in the world. But to get a good job you need skills.

I'm out in the job market all the time and I see the demand there for people with highly technical skills. And I see college graduates with social science and liberal arts degrees who have to look for a job, not a career, because they don't have any marketable skills. They're frustrated.

When I played for the Cincinnati Royals, thousands of people watched from the stands as a few of us played the

game. I'm in a different game now, where my job is to get the spectators involved -- particularly the black spectators.

As manager of industrial relations for Eastman Kodak Company's Midwest Region, I

confidence as you build your skills.

The commitment to self has to be there, too. People have a way of building a failure for themselves, for the simple reason that they're afraid to fail.

education, and a helping hand are the ingredients of a successful career. That recipe certainly worked for me. The individual provides the self-motivation. After that, there is help available.

There still are many kinds of educational assistance programs available within the community. For technical advancement, there are also the National Fund for Minority Engineering Students and the National Advisory Council for Minority Engineers. And Kodak sponsors the National Minority Academic Awards program which provides scholarships in science, engineering and quantitative business studies at 28 colleges throughout the United States.

Many organizations have made progress in the past few years in training and providing opportunities for minorities. We have successfully moved minorities into higher level jobs in the company's crafts, sales, technical and professional areas. I know. I work here. I'm directly involved in these programs. Other companies making similar efforts. I urge anyone who is interested to find out who these companies are.

Guest Columnist

oversee my company's personnel programs: employment, training, relocation, salaries, and benefits. And one thing that strikes me most these days is that while my company is looking for minorities with technical skills, we can't find enough of them.

It takes commitment because the technical skills are demanding. Unfortunately, youngsters sometimes look at the end product of the technical education process -- a chemical engineer, say -- and tell themselves "I can't be that." I say technical learning is like learning to walk. Take it one step at a time. First get started. Get rid of any deficiencies you might have, like lack of math training. Make yourself deal with those quantitative courses, and build your self-

They say they'll try a job on for size and if it doesn't work out, they'll do something else. But by allowing themselves to consider the possibility of not succeeding, they accept a lesser fate for themselves. They may actually have more talent than they ever use, but they'll never know what their potential really is.

My advice to young black people is this:

"Anything you pursue, do it with enthusiasm. Do it 100 percent. Believe in yourself, because a lot of times you're the only one who does. Don't try a job on for size. Go at it to accomplish it. Don't say to yourself 'want to' because you're giving yourself an out. Say, 'I'm going to...' Then do it."

I believe that self-motivation,

How To Watch White Television

The 10,000-member League of United Latin American Citizens, on behalf of all Hispanic Americans, has filed a discrimination complaint against the nation's top television networks, production studios and advertising agencies.

In a parallel action, November has been declared "Black TV Image Month" and Americans interested in seeing Afro-Americans represented as they are, -- and not as they live in the imaginations of bigots or "liberal" producers who know them only as stereotypes and objects of ridicule -- are asked to write letters to networks, local TV stations and complain, if necessary and/or congratulate if deserved.

Why all of this fuss over a thing as innocent as comedies on TV, you might be asking, because comedy situations and black comic characters on TV were born in the old minstrel shows. The ancestors of George Jefferson ("The Jeffersons") and J.J. ("Good Times") were born in America's darkest and most racist period.

The "Flip Wilson Show" in the late 60's says Dr. J. Fred MacDonald, noted historian and author of the first book-length study of Afro-Americans

and TV -- "Blacks and White TV" -- was the transition back to overt self-hatred. After a period on TV, called the "Golden Age" for blacks by MacDonald, Flip Wilson rein-

awareness raising during the "Black TV Image Month."

TV is a force so new in our socialization process that we are still trying to measure its impact. In all honesty, nobody

Literature," published in The Journal of Broadcasting, the following picture of social learning comes into focus:

"Blacks are more likely than whites to use TV as a source of information when buying a product; Blacks most often turn to TV rather than newspapers or other people for news of the black community; Blacks adults prefer programs which feature Blacks; Blacks perceive TV as representative of real life more than Whites; Black children learn aggressive behavior from TV role models and they are more likely to imitate a White role model than a Black one; Black adolescents are more likely than Whites to use TV to learn how to behave with the opposite sex to develop codes of social conduct. This includes most of what they know about jobs and problem-solving.

TV has made tremendous strides in bettering the condition of Afro-Americans. And there is a discernable trend towards a more progressive treatment of blacks.

But if you ask: Has TV matched performance with potential in understanding its responsibility to project untold, honest information as a cure to the legacy of racism? The answer is another categorical no.



Tony Brown's Comments

roduced the race humor of Stepin Fetchit, Willie Best, Our Gang and Amos and Andy. "Good Times" has a J.J. who's basically a doltish coon-type image that harkens back to "Amos and Andy's" Kingfish, that harkens back to Tambo and Bones of the nineteenth century.

We begin to see new little picaninny images. Gary Coleman, as sweet and precocious as he is on television, still is right out of the camp that gave us Buckwheat and Stimey and Farina on the old "Little Rascals" or "Our Gang" comedies.

Dr. MacDonald told me in Part I of our month long examination on public television of the status of blacks in white controlled TV, as part of the really knows exactly what TV

has done or is doing to our society. But there are some things that we do know. It would be difficult to underestimate the influence of TV on the American public. As evidence, there are the numbers -- the awesome numbers.

For example, 98% of all homes have TV sets and the average home watches over 6 hours of TV a day. The average 18-year-old has:

- * Watched 22,000 hours of TV as compared to attending only 11,000 hours of school;

- * Seen 350,000 commercials;

- * And blacks as a whole watch about 10% more TV than the general population and are more frequent viewers of non-prime time TV than whites.

On the basis of 30 years of available research in "Blacks and Television: A Review of the Research

ACLEANER NEIGHBORHOOD IS UP TO YOU...



Our Readers Write

Virgil Versus Reaganomics

Dear Editor:

I wonder when black people will be able to think for themselves. I wonder when black people will begin to stand together. I wonder when black people will realize what they did last November 2.

We had an opportunity to elect a qualified black man to a non-judicial state-wide office. We did not take advantage of an opportunity that will not come for a long time again.

I realize that the results of last Tuesday's election was a "message to Reagan" sent from all segments of our population, Black, Jewish, Italian, White Anglo-Saxon, etc. the "message" was clear.

However, we as blacks have got to start thinking for ourselves. We have to band together as a "family," or we will continue to stunt our growth.

To all the blacks in the City of Cleveland and in the County of Cuyahoga: Didn't you realize what you were doing to your opportunity? Didn't you know that the Secretary of State has nothing to do with Reaganomics? Didn't you remember what Virgil Brown has done for you right here in the City of Cleveland and Cuyahoga County?

He served you well as a Councilman from the Glenville area in Cleveland. He administered fair, non-partial elections when he was the Elections Director. As a County Commissioner he instituted a Minority Business Enterprise Program, appropriated additional Emergency Assistance monies, expanded the Day Care Centers Program, appointed blacks in decision-making positions through the County and appointed blacks to boards and commissions.

I wonder when we will wake up.
I wonder if it will be too late.

Ellen D. Levy

Deplores Blacks Against Virgil

Dear Editor:

Recently I read a news dispatch sent out by a group of elected public officials whose spokespersons and leaders were listed as State Representative C.J. McLin of Dayton, State Senator William Bowen of Cincinnati and State Representative Ike Thompson of Cleveland.

This news dispatch left me with the impression that those black leaders were attempting to persuade black people not to think about qualification, experience and dedication of Virgil Brown, candidate for Secretary of State of Ohio, who happens to be an endorsed Republican; these men asked black people to vote against him on the basis that he is a Republican.

It is unfortunate that the men, who are blacks, organized a campaign to oppose the only black person ever to be a candidate for a statewide non-judicial office in the history of the State of Ohio. Can you imagine what we would call these men if they were white elected officials, who singled out only the black candidate to be opposed on a statewide basis?

The most patent defect in their position is that a vote for Virgil Brown is a vote for the continued federal and state economic problems facing us today.

These black elected officials Messers McLin, Bowen and Thompson, have been in state public office for a number of years and if anyone is to blame for the economic problems today, they should share the blame for poor fiscal responsibility.

Very truly yours,
Eddie M. Cole, Toledo

Thanks From PAL

Dear Editor:

The Count Basie fundraiser at the Palace, last Friday, was a great success for the Police Athletic League.

The cooperation and support given this event by the Call & Post played a major role in its success.

Please accept my personal thanks to you and to Arnett Howard for all the help.

Cordially,
Phil Sheridan,
Manager

Erne Let The Cat Out Of The Bag

I would like to offer my sincere condolences to the family of Michael A. Woods. This letter is about the statement made by 2nd district Sgt. James Erne, in a F.O.P. newsletter, Mr. Woods was referred to as "One of Society's Maggots" and the killer as "Officer Joe the Orkin Man." They also considered the killing "Justifiable Extermination."

So, now it's out in the open! We as a black race have been given to prejudice since the recording of history began. It's an insult for us to be referred to as "Maggots." Yes, us!

Surely the in-depth meaning was not limited only to Mr. Woods. It is a far reaching hint to all of us that Mr. Woods' only crime was a confrontation with a white man. He was ordered to make the ultimate restitution; his life. It's time we, as a people, wake up and see the white man for what he really is, and what a black man's life means to him. We cannot depend on him to protect us and our children for we are merely "Maggots" doomed to "Extermination" in his eyes. We must protect ourselves from him as well as other outside forces which threaten our survival as a race.

Sgt. Erne made the mistake of letting the cat out of the bag. Let us take his hint and protect our own. Think, how many more "Orkin Men" are lurking to "Exterminate" black America?

I am in need of your correspondence. Please feel free to

write me. I will answer quickly.
Thank You, Ronnie D. Collins

Box 69 #162-718, London,
Ohio 43140.

Inside Speaking Out

O'Neal's Letter Inspires Reader

Dear Editor:

The letter Deborah O'Neal wrote in the Aug. 27 issue was a wonderful message. It thrilled my heart and soul, (Speaking Out On Police). When I reflected on her letter I just wanted to let her know that she has my profoundest respect. I wanted to let her know that she is the most powerful stimulus that a black man could ask for... you are right.

You are the mother of civilization, queen mother, sister, daughter, friend and through you the black man produces nations.

The Black man is indebted to you (Black Woman), for all that we call ourselves. Ever since we were infants, you have opened the windows of our eyes and the doors of our spirits. I think that anyone reading

your plight will see with their inner eyes your esoteric meaning... I guess what I am trying to say is that you "Black Woman" for the past 400 years have been the force holding us together and holding us up.

Thanks
Spud Williams 156-798
P.O. Box 45699
Lucasville, 45600-0001

Lonely Prisoner

Dear Editor:

I am currently incarcerated at the London Ohio Correctional facility with no outside communication. I have been shut away in this small cubical for almost seven years. I have been fighting for justice and my heart is heavy with sorrow and loneliness.

I would like to correspond with anybody with an understanding heart and mind.

Sincerely,
Eddie Powell, 147-797
P.O. Box 69
London, Ohio 43140-069

Pro. Lil' John Is

Hot On The
Lottery Nos.

As I See It

By LUCIUS E. LEE

Super Salesladies

By Lucius E. Lee

When Halle's locks up for the night for the last time, two beautiful salesladies will pass from that scene — here's hoping they will be a part of the salesladies scene elsewhere. There comes the holidays every year and there are presents for ladies.

For a very long time I have gone to the counter of Mrs. Shirley Butler who would make excellent suggestions for some women in-laws out west. Her winning smile covered a mountain of patience with a fastidious customer, which I was not but others were. She made suggestions, I took her for her word, told her to wrap it up and where to send it.

Mrs. Butler served that showcase for the Union for more than 20 years and three years or so with Halle's. How one will miss her and that million dollar smile emanating from a wonderful personality. I know for I have heard others talk about her.

Then there will pass from the Halle's scene Mrs. Darling Octavia Mason and her 20 years of service with the old Union and Halle's, but always in men's clothes department. The Union and Halle's were always too rich for my pocket-book but there were other men and Mrs. Mason was there, the lady who rarely failed to make a sale.

Over Lazarus way one has run into three other fine black salesladies, Mrs. Georgiana Jackson, who can remember 18 years on the job. She sells men's shoes, and although her counter is in the budget basement, she has always come up with a winning demeanor and good salesladyship.

Now Mrs. Gloria Brown probably fitted out half of Columbus in baby clothes and shoes at one time. I personally noted that customers smiled as they left for other parts of the store. Now Mrs. Brown is an arranger of shelves.

And I can't forget Mrs. Carrie Wilson, who has sold baked goods and candy for 18 years. I can remember her because I always spew out anger when I have to pay \$2 for a pound of peanuts that used to cost me a dime. She is jovially patient with my spewing, smiling and -- good salesladyship -- I always go back to the peanut counter.

Odd that I should mention these ladies? No, not at all. I am always observing my people at work. I have to speak with pride when they are doing a good job.

PROF. LIL' JOHN

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November '81

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"Doubles" Hedder

771 988 171 669 114 998 414 577 288 993 404

Mama Knows Best

"FOXY MAMA"

Suggestions

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140 403
616 189

463
479
407

October '82

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HITTMANN'S

HIT LIST

195 605 709 309

Hitt Mann's motto

"I've got an offer you can't afford to refuse"

NUMEROLOGY DOCTOR X-2K

122 410
314 144
112 213

November '82

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
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Five Black World War I Vets Honored For Their Gallantry

By TED OSHODI

Five of the members of the all-black 2nd Battalion, 372nd Infantry Regiment were recognized and honored last Saturday for their gallantry in World War I, 65 years ago.

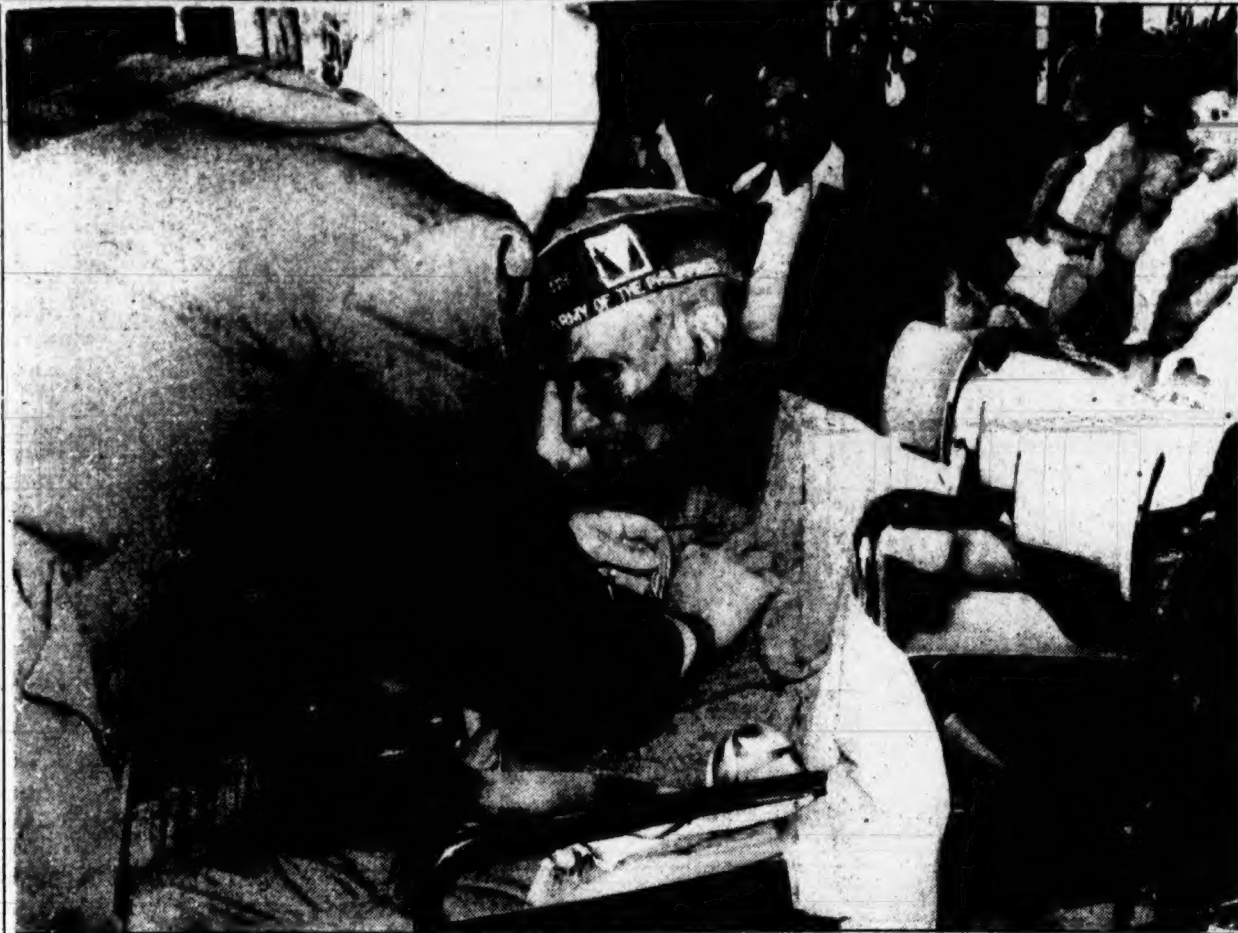
The men, who fought alongside the 157th French "Red Hat" Division when the United States joined WWI, claimed they were discriminated against and treated as second-class citizens in the Army then.

But today, their valor and gallantry are not forgotten as five of those soldiers were presented the Ohio Distinguished Service Medals for "gallantry in action" at a ceremony held at the Columbus Cultural Arts Center, 139 W. Main St.

The occasion also marked the dedication of the Ohio National Guard Museum.

Honored were: William Drew, of 608 Kelton Ave.; George Williams, from Dayton; Maceo Burns, Freeman Lee and Re. Willard Gilmore, all of Springfield.

Williams, who is now 102 years old recalled: "In those days, I was the 122nd Battalion Band Commander. Everything



OHIO DISTINGUISHED service medal being pinned on the shirt of Elder George Williams, 102, one of the World War I veterans who served their country. Williams is one of the living soldiers of those times. They were presented the Ohio

Distinguished Service medals by the Ohio Adjutant General Major-General James C. Clem. Pictured are Major-General Clem pinning the medal while Elder Williams releases in the wheelchair in appreciation. (PHOTO BY TED OSHODI)



ELDER WILLIAMS being helped into the Columbus Cultural Arts Center, where he and four other World War I black soldiers were honored and presented the Ohio Distinguished Service medals for their valor and gallantry during that war. Williams said he was very pleased, and appreciated the honor given to him. (PHOTO BY TED OSHODI)

NAACP

(Continued from Page 1A)

secretary.

The Nov. general membership meeting will be held Nov. 22, at 6 p.m., at 700 Bryden Rd. The agenda will include the following: report of nominating committee; nominations from the floor; the election of the election supervisory committee; all other business.

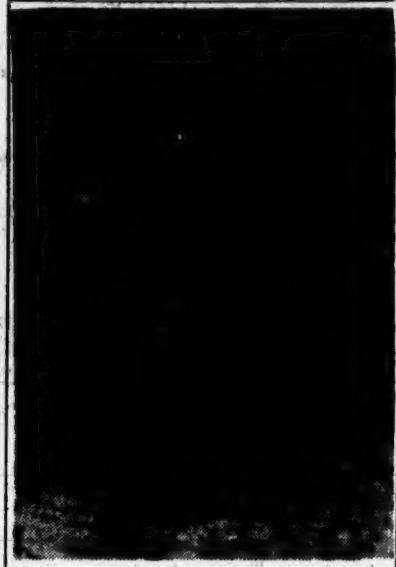
For additional information contact C. Norman Collins at 464-1108.

Westside

(Continued from Page 1A)

Anthony White; sisters, Mrs. Arlene Carter, Mrs. Linda Gray, many aunts and uncles.

Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service, 720 E. Long St. handled funeral arrangements. White was buried Wednesday at the Eastlawn Cemetery after a brief funeral service conducted by Bishop Joseph White at the funeral home's chapel.



HONORED for his loyalty and gallantry in World War I, Elder George Williams, one of the five living soldiers of those days, is not asleep in his wheelchair, but rather he listens to speech of Major-General James C. Clem and Ohio Senator Morris Jackson (Cleveland) during the recognition ceremony last Saturday at the Columbus Cultural Arts Center. (PHOTO BY TED OSHODI)

Columbus Churches

(Continued From Page 10A)

ing their Harvest program. Members of the church will begin bringing canned foods and staples to the altar in preparation for the Thanksgiving baskets.

Second Community

The Senior Usher Board of the church, 311 S. Highland Ave., will observe its second annual senior usher board day this Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Pastor Ronald E. Ramsey will deliver the message.

Twelfth Avenue

Music will be provided for

Wayside Mission

The church will be honoring the third anniversary of their pastor and first lady Elder James and Sister Katherine Tyler on Sunday. Grace McDaniel of Greater Emmanuel Apostolic Faith Church will be the morning speaker. Elder Carl Allen will be the speaker at 3:30 p.m. Evelyn Jordan, Reporter

Appeals Dismissal

(Continued from Page 1A)

and he was aggressive. He was eager to take people aside and make sure that their applications for grants were in order."

"He was not rude, just very direct person who would be honest with you. When something was out of line, he would say, 'No that won't work.' That's the way he was."

Kinney says that he isn't worried about his own employment situation, but is concerned that some of the programs that he was developing to give more support to minorities in the performing arts, might be forgotten. One of the programs that he was planning for 1983 involved a workshop to coordinate the activi-

Gill's

(Continued from Page 8A)

to the grand jury in about two weeks.

It is not unusual for charges to be dropped and the case taken directly to the grand jury, Miller said.

By law a person must have preliminary hearing within a set frame of time, Miller said and often times the prosecution is not prepared to proceed at the time so it is a lot simpler to drop the charges and let the grand jury decide.

Miller said Gill is receiving no special treatment. Gill's attorney, Jerry Weiner, has been granted permission to present defense witnesses at the grand jury hearing.

ties of the Ohio jazz music community. Another was a minority theatre conference linking Ohio with Michigan.

"The Ohio Arts Council committed itself to a minority arts program several years ago and it exists in form but its dynamics to the arts community just isn't there. So I have been a loud advocate attempting to get this project into motion, helping some artists, and sparking some life. I had been in discussion with the director and trying to get some internal understanding of the needs of minority arts folks and instead of dealing with solutions to some very serious questions, the director has chosen to deal with the irritant. That's why I was terminated."

Kinney is now petitioning the State Review Board for a hearing to appeal his termination and at press time no date had been set.

Detectives Search

(Continued from Page 1A)

wife, Judy Ann; stepfather of Marcus; his father Lowell and mother Virginia Brown; sister Delores Moon (Frank); Shirley Ann Davey (John); a number of uncles and other relatives.

Brooks Funeral Home, 2154 E. Main St., handled funeral arrangements, while funeral services were held at the Rehoboth Temple Church, 1111 E. Long St. Brown was buried Tuesday at the Franklin Hills Memorial Garden.

Urban League

(Continued from Page 1A)

strongly believes in the equal rights of all people.

This event continues the aspect that "Equal Opportunity Day" is not only a call for continued commitment to the democratic ideals that shape this nation but is also a salute to all people who work year round expanding opportunities for those unjustifiably denied them.

For ticket information contact Margaret Coleman at the Columbus Urban League, 221-0544. Tickets are \$25 per person.

was rough and smooth at the same time, for there was prejudice in the Army; we just had to stick with it."

Williams, the oldest living graduate of Wilberforce University, said he majored in music, and could spell "pretty good."

Elder Williams, who was transported to the ceremony in a wheelchair by an ambulance from the VA Hospital in Dayton, was escorted by Head Nurse Pat Reed-Grisby.

Speaking at the ceremony, Major-General James Chubb of the Ohio National Guard, described the five men, of the 372nd Infantry as "courageous ones," who refused to give an inch to the enemy in the face of strong defenses.

Cleveland Senator Morris Jackson in a proclamation, appreciating the works of the five black men, said: "The men distinguished themselves valiantly during World War I, and the State of Ohio and the mass media appreciate them."

Elder Drew, 87, recalled how in those days, he used to be mean and he said, that "meanness" still remains with him because of the Army's structured regimen which he had experienced.



PROUDLY DONNING his veteran hat and the Ohio Distinguished Service medal, which was presented to him last Saturday at a recognition ceremony, the only living World War I veteran in Columbus, Elder William Drew, of 608 Kelton Ave., says: "In those days, it was difficult for black men in the Army, because they talked and acted to you like you were a nigger. Mr. Drew was one of the five living black soldiers of World War I who were recognized for their gallantry. (PHOTO BY AMOS H. LYNCH JR.)

XU Enrollment

More students (3.19 percent) are enrolled for the 1982-83 academic year in Xavier University's undergraduate colleges (Arts & Sciences, Business Administration, Continuing Education and Edgely) than ever before. The total of 3,985 is 132 more than last year and 54 more than the previous high in the fall of 1980.

Contributing to the increase in the undergraduate enrollment is a 10 percent increase in College of Continuing Education students over last year's figure, 1,038 versus 942. This is the highest enrollment the College of Continuing Education has ever enjoyed, the closest figure was 1,026 in 1966.

While the graduate programs in arts & sciences and health administration climbed and the programs in psychology, corrections and public administration just about held their own, most of the student loss was felt in the MED and MBA programs, down 169 and 104 respectively.

These two programs, oriented toward professional-by-day/graduate-student-by-night people, would naturally be the first to feel the effect of our times. We expect enrollment in these programs to stabilize and new graduate programs to be developed in the next few years.

Including all colleges, the university is divided equally 50-50 between the sexes.

"Lady... you do have taste!"

"Of course! I have Burnett's!"

Burnett's Gin. The taste that outsells Beefeater and Tanqueray combined in England.

Two Columbus Public School teachers are recruiting interested persons to participate in a tour of five European countries on July 1 through July 14.

"Western European Heritage" is an educational tour

Malvin and Judith Fowlkes have been taking students to Europe for five years. Mel Fowlkes said, "It is a once in a lifetime trip for many people."

Melvin Fowlkes is chairman



GROUP LEADERS - Melvin and Judith Fowkes, Columbus Public School teachers are recruiting students and adults to participate in a 14 day tour of five European countries July 1 through 14. Participants will visit many of the historic sites in Europe. The trip is made possible through the American Institute For Foreign Study based in Greenwich, Conn. For more information contact Mr. and Mrs. Fowkes at 684-0593.

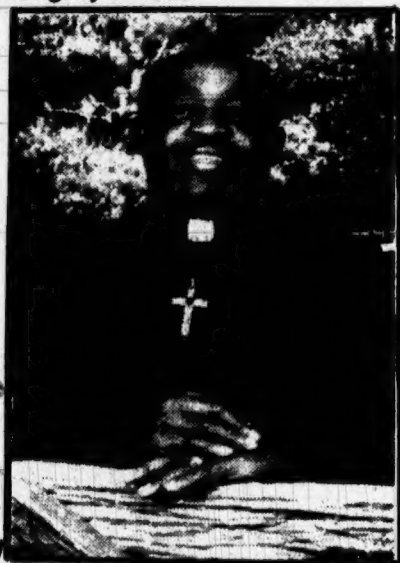
Funeral services were held Wednesday for Bishop William F. Witcher, of 2456 Dawnlight Ave. who died Saturday at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Chillicothe following a lengthy illness.

Bishop Witcher, age 61, was eulogized by Bishops I.W. Hamiter and George Steele. Interment in Green Lawn Cemetery followed the memorial rites.

The late religious leader was an ordained Bishop in the Pentecostal Church and a member of Original Glorious Church of God in Christ. He was also a veteran of World War II.

He is survived by wife, Mrs. Ida Witcher, Columbus; sons, William F. Witcher, Jr. U.S. Navy, Pentagon, Washington, D.C., James Witcher, Columbus, Rev. Ellis Ray Witcher, Nashville, Tenn., Elder Curtis

Witcher, Columbus; daughters, Mrs. Joyce Almon and Ms. Sheila Witcher, both of Columbus; sister, Mrs. Alice Green, Patterson, N.J.; 12 grandchildren; 1 great-grandson.



BISHOP WILLIAM WITCHER

Six Dennison University students from the Columbus Area have been awarded Battelle Memorial Institute Foundation Scholarships.

The Battelle Scholars are Susan Buchanan, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John M. Buchanan, 2488 Bryden Road; Laura M. Caprio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Caprio, 480 Parkview Dr.; Stuart R. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart R. Jones, 1988 Edgemont Road; Gina M. Love, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Troy Love, 3955 Scotsfield Dr. Gahanna; Stephen A. Mortinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mortinger, 4686 E. Walnut St., Westerville and Abbie L. Wardwell, daughter of Nancy Wardwell, 1032 Roche Ct. N.

Participants will depart from New York City to Madrid, Spain on July 1. During the 14 day tour they will visit cities in France, Spain, England, Holland and Belgium.

Professional tour guides will take participants to view one of the world's major collections of art including masterpieces by Spain's greatest painters such as Goya, Velazquez and El Greco.

The tour will also include a visit to the royal palace, the Madrid residence of the kings of Spain, the Eiffel Tower in Paris, Versailles, the Piccadilly Circus in the heart of the West End and the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace.

The program fee is \$1576. The tour is sponsored by the American Institute For Foreign Study. AIFS has its own London-based travel service with full-time educational travel experts who make all arrangements abroad, engage local professional guides for sight-seeing and provide specially trained couriers for each group.

Interested persons should contact Melvin and Judith Fowlkes at 846-0583.

The fate of Attorney Sterling Gill II will now rest in the hands of the Franklin County Grand Jury.

Charges of aggravated trafficking, trafficking in marijuana and conveying contraband into a correctional facility were dismissed in Franklin County Municipal Court last week.

Franklin County Prosecuting Attorney, Michael Miller, said the case may be presented

(Continued on Page 45)

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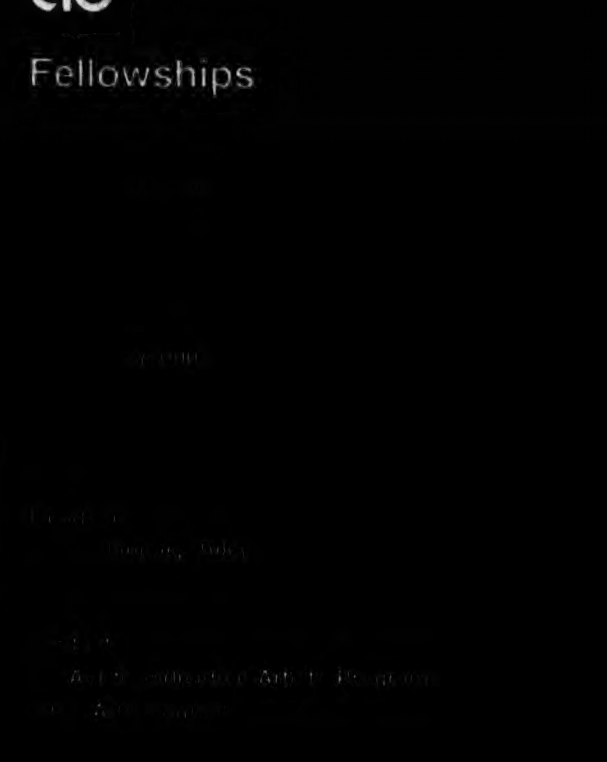
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THE SPIRITUAL TORNADOES of Columbus will be celebrating their 10th anniversary Sunday, Nov. 14 at the Zion Hill Baptist Church, 527 Wilson Ave. at 3 p.m. The program will feature The Five Star Harmonizers, the Gospel Groups of Joy, The Lyric Supremes, the Columbus Capitoline.

Guest groups will be The Daytonians of Dayton, Ohio and The New Spiritual Wonders of Detroit, Mich. Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door. For ticket information call 252-2528.



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APPRECIATION BANQUET - Mt. Herman Baptist Church, 1132 Windsor Ave. will observe the pastor's first appreciation service with a banquet on Friday, Nov. 12 at 6:30 p.m. in the lower auditorium of the church. The guest speaker will be the Rev. David Jefferson, associate minister of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church. This appreciation service will mark the first year for pastor Donald S. Washington at Mt. Herman. In the past year God has blessed the church with more than 500 members.

COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Churches Plan Variety of Religious Programs

Aeon Missionary

Pastor S.R. Doughty Jr. will deliver the sermon during the 11:30 a.m. worship service on Sunday. Music will be furnished by the Inspirational Choir. Pastor Sutton Richards, congregation and choir of Mt. Carmel Baptist Church will worship at Aeon on Sunday, Nov. 21 at 4 p.m. The Aeon Thrift Shop is open every Saturday 11-4. Kim Martin, Reporter.

Asbury United

Asbury will join other Black United Methodist Churches for

Thanksgiving worship at Centenary U.M.C., 930 E. Long St. Prayer and Meditation Hour held each Wednesday 12-1 open to the public. The choir of Asbury will sponsor a baby contest Sunday at the church. L.V. Hartway, Reporter.

Bethany Baptist

Regular morning worship will begin at 10:45 a.m. with Rev. A. Wilson Wood bringing the message. The Youth of the church will assist with the service. Music will be provided by the Jewels of Promise and the church choir. Sunday, Nov. 21, Minister Harry Heath Sr. will preach his first sermon at 8 a.m. - Marion Heath, Reporter.

Bethany Christian

Rayford Lester of Woodland Ave. Christian Church will be the guest speaker Sunday. Regular morning worship services begin at 11 a.m. at the church, 1134 E. Livingston Ave. - Vernon Robinson, Reporter.

Calvary Tremont Baptist

Friday, Nov. 12 Senior Missionary meeting at the home of Sister Ruby Guice, 998 Republic Ave. Saturday, City Missionary meeting at Calvary Tremont, 1255 Leonard Ave; and Sunday, morning worship beginning at 11 a.m. with Rev. Hearnings bring the morning message. Sunday afternoon begins the pre-anniversary services for Pastor Hearnings. Guest will be Rev. E. Peterson and the congregation from the St. Mark Baptist Church. Dayton. Afternoon service begins at 4 p.m. Other church activities include Senior Choir #1 rehearsal Monday at 6 p.m.; Choir #2 rehearsal Tuesday 6 p.m. Wednesday at 7:30 the church will worship with Rev. M.J. Mitchell and congregation for pastor pre-anniversary services. Thursday Rev. Waller and congregation from the Gay Tabernacle Baptist Church will be the guest. Friday the guest will be Rev. Jerome Ross and congregation from the Tridstone Baptist Church. Rev. J.A. Thrower and the congregation from Mt. Zion Baptist Church will be the guest for Sunday afternoon services. - Jessie Dorsey, Reporter.

Flintridge Baptist

Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. Sunday followed by regular morning service at 11 a.m. At 4 p.m. Pastor Fred Marshall and Smyrna Baptist Church will worship at Flintridge in celebration of the church's anniversary.

Galilee Missionary

Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. followed by morning worship at 10:45. Sunday is family day at the church. Dinner will be served immediately after morning worship. At 4 p.m. Rev. James Frazier and the Antioch Baptist Church family will be the

guests. - Sarah Jordan, Reporter.

Gay Tabernacle

The Gay Tabernacle Baptist Church will honor Pastor Odell Waller with appreciation observances Tuesday and Thursday, Nov. 9 & 11 at 7:30 at the church. A banquet will be held Saturday, Nov. 13 at 6:30 p.m. Dr. James W. Parrish, retired pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church will deliver the 11 a.m. message Sunday. Dr. Charles Noble Sr. pastor of the Shiloh Baptist Church, Newark, will join Gay Tabernacle to culminate the services at 4 p.m.

Good Shepherd

Church school will convene at 9:15 a.m. followed by morning worship at 10:45 with Pastor Harold E. Pinkston Sr., preaching. Music will be furnished by the sanctuary special choir under the direction of Ms. Joyce Robinson.

Grace Baptist

The Grace Harmony Choir of Grace Baptist Church will observe their second anniversary Saturday, Nov. 13 with a pre-anniversary concert featuring many local choirs. - Joyce Sherrill, Reporter.

Hosack Baptist

Rev. Percy Carter Jr., will be the guest speaker at a revival at the 7th Ave. Community Baptist Church which continues through Friday. Rev. Emmett Moore is the host pastor. On Sunday, Rev. Carter will be speaking at the Mt. Olivet Baptist Church. Rev. Carter will be preaching in Newark on Nov. 21. - Nelson Lynch, Reporter.

Living Faith Apostolic

The church will celebrate their 7th anniversary Nov. 15-21 with the following services: Monday-Elder John Thompson; Tuesday-Elder Thomas Jones, London, OH; Friday-Nov. 19 Elder Howard Collier, Piqua. Services will end Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. with Elder Howard Tillman. - Kathy Stone, Reporter.

Macedonia Baptist

Joan Cousin, president of the Eastern Union Missionary Society will be the guest speaker for the Women's Day Program at Macedonia Baptist Church, Nov. 14 8 a.m. service. Lee Bertha Nicklas, director of the Lott Carey Youth Department will be the guest speaker for the afternoon service at 3:30 p.m. - Lena Brown, Reporter.

Metropolitan Baptist

Rev. Booker Person, Fort Wayne Ind. will be guest speaker at both the morning and evening service at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Rev. Myers and Congregation will be the guest at Mt. Zion Baptist Church at 4 p.m. Department of Mission will be sponsoring a bus to Pittsburgh, PA on Dec. 4 for Christmas shopping. Those interested can call Mary Myers, 252-3603. Darla Thigpen.

Mt. Olivet Baptist

Sunday services start with the 7:30 a.m. broadcast ministry on WRFD radio; fellowship hour at 9 a.m.; Sunday school and Baptist instruction class. At 10:30 a.m. Sacred organ melodies and 10:45 our Glorious service of worship. At 5 p.m. the Matrons Circle celebrate their 56th anniversary with Rev. Percy Carter, pastor of Hosack St. Baptist Church. Ruby L. Hollowell, Reporter.

Mt. Vernon Ave.

Sunday school begins at

9:30 followed by morning worship at 11 a.m. with Rev. Bennie Brogdsdale delivering the message. Prayer meeting begins at 5:45 p.m. followed by bible study every Wednesday night. The annual tea will be held at the church at 3:30.

New Fellowship

Sunday school commences at 9:30 a.m. followed by morning worship services at 10:45 a.m. Pastor Collins will bring the message. Music will be furnished by the Gospel Choir under the direction of Mrs. Barbara McManan.

New Genesis Baptist

The monthly satellite prayer breakfast will be held at the Ellezer Church of Christ, 1413 St. Clair Ave. at 8 a.m. The public is invited. On Sunday, Nov. 21 Rev. Fred Marshall and congregation of Smyrna Baptist Church will be the guest at 4 p.m. - Emma Saunders, Reporter.

New Hope

The church will be having their first women's day program on Nov. 14. Theme of the tea is "Christian Women Standing for Christ." The morning service begins at 11:30 a.m. with Rev. Sis E. Ardister. Afternoon services begin at 4 p.m. with the Shining Light Church as guest. - Shirley Thomas, Reporter.

New Salem Baptist

Pastor F.C. Cleveland, choirs and congregation will be the guest of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 1535 Dewey Ave., on Thursday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Sunday services begin with church school at 9:30 a.m. and the regular morning worship at 11 a.m. Family fellowship hour begins at 5:45 p.m. - C.W. McDaniel, Reporter.

Pilgrim Baptist

The month of November is homecoming at the church under the theme of "When All God's Children Get Together What A Time." Nov. 14-21 a revival will be held. Guest will be: Nov. 20-The Tribe of Israel; Nov. 21-Pilgrim's Family Talent Hour; Nov. 28-Homecoming with Rev. Charles Noble from Newark, Wanda Rutland, Reporter.

Reeb Hosack

The church will celebrate Pastor Harold Hopkins third anniversary Sunday. The pastor's son Rev. Joseph will be guest speaker for the morning service at 10:45 a.m. Rev. R.F. Hairston Jr., Refugee Baptist, will be guest speaker at the 3:30 p.m. service. Joann Jones, Reporter.

St. John Baptist

Ordination services for the new deacons is Saturday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Rev. J. Carter and congregation will fellowship with St. John at the cornerstone, laying service for the new St. John Baptist Church. The church is preparing for upcoming men's day Nov. 28. - L. Williams, Reporter.

Second Baptist

Sunday services begin with Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. followed by call to worship at 11 a.m. with Rev. Henry L. Key and Rev. Keith A. Troy presiding. The morning message will be delivered by Rev. Leon L. Troy. The church will fellowship with Mt. Gerizim Baptist Church, 2633 Mock Road in observance of their men's day service. Rev. Leon L. Troy will be the guest speaker. Second Baptist once again is sponsor. (Continued on Page 8A)

Walter Cade To Challenge Laymen At Shiloh Baptist

A dynamic speaker will challenge Shiloh Baptist Church laymen at Fellowship Breakfast, Sunday, November 14, at 7 a.m.

Deacon Walter Cade, Jr., president, National Baptist Laymen's Movement, from Kansas City, Kan. will be the speaker for the 1982 Laymen fellowship breakfast. The theme is "Laymen in Action Building a City."

Deacon Cade is a nationally prominent church layman, a dynamic speaker and an active and involved Christian family man. Deacon Cade and his wife Gloria have three children. Cade was educated at



WALTER CADE JR.

schools in Kansas City, and obtained a degree from Tennessee A & I in Nashville, Tenn. His further educational efforts have included training in religious education and attendance at Central Baptist Seminary in Kansas City and the University of Missouri.

Deacon Cade, a member of the Eighth Street Baptist Church, serves as President of the National Baptist Laymen's Movement, an auxiliary of the National Baptist Convention U.S.A., Inc. Also, he is Vice-Chairman of the men's department of the Baptist World Alliance and vice-chairman of the North American Baptist Men's Fellowship. He is, at present, Chief of the Multi-Family Housing Program branch in the Kansas City area for H.U.D.

Deacon Cade serves as a director of his Baptist state convention, a member of the Board of Trustees of American Baptist Theological Seminary in Nashville, an officer in the Kansas O.I.C., a member of the Executive Committee of the Kansas City branch NAACP, and the Board of the Boys Clubs of Kansas City.

Deacon Cade is an outstanding speaker, having spoken in major cities around this country, in Europe and in Africa. Recently, Mr. Cade has served as the leader for groups of laymen traveling to mission stations in Africa for the purpose of remodeling and restoring buildings and equipment.

Deacon Cade will deliver an address about what can be done by laymen in the world and in the church of today through dedication to the mission of serving Christ.

Concert

The Sawyer Towers Senior Citizen Center will present a musical production Friday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. featuring the John Marr Ensemble.

The community is invited to come to the Sawyer Towers Senior Citizens Recreation Center's Auditorium at 975 Caldwell Pl. and enjoy the gifted voices of the John Marr Ensemble.

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Devotion Topic 10:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Night Service 7:00 PM
Jr. Church For the Children Ages 3-12
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Every First Sunday 8:00 PM
Dr. Melvin J. Mitchell, Pastor

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E. Anderson, Reporter

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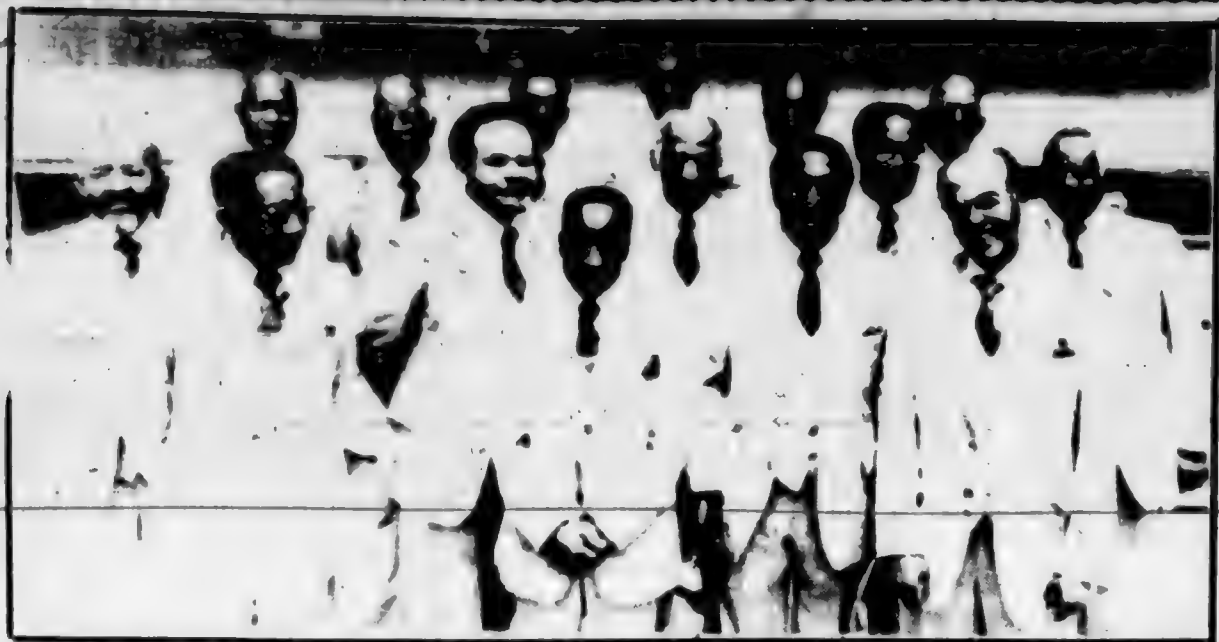
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Tuesday Bible Study 8:15-9:00 PM
IN PRAYER
Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7:30-8:15 PM
Thursday Noonday Prayer Meeting
IN OUTREACH
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MUSICAL PROGRAM — The male chorus and Friendship Chorus will celebrate a joint anniversary by presenting a musical program Sunday, Nov. 14 at 4 p.m. The program will feature the Youth choir of Friendship, the Gospel choir of Mt. Vernon Missionary Baptist Male Chorus and various other talent of the city. Pictured is the male chorus of Friendship Baptist Church. The church is located at 29 S. Euclid Ave.

COLUMBUS OBITUARIES

ANDERSON, Charles L., age 65, 430 W. Cherry St., Oct. 31. Survived by niece, Dorinda Jordan; brothers-in-law, William (Evelyn) Steele, Henry Jones, Bluefield, W. Va.; sister-in-law, Mildred Kelley, Roanoke, Va. **WAYNE T. LEE**.

BROWN, Diowell W., 1520 Ellsworth Ave. Husband of Judy Anne; stepfather of Marcus; son of Lowell and Virginia Brown; brother of Delores (Frank) Moon, Shirley Ann (John) Davey, Cassandra K., Teresa L., Christopher M. Brown; grandson of Pernello Washington, Pearl and Bennie Brown, all of Selma, Ala. **BROOKS**.

BURDETT, Harold, age 76, Norworth Convalescent Center, Nov. 1. Survived by daughter, Frances (Leroy) Scranton, Plain City; granddaughter, Marianne Clark, Hilliard; grandson, Darryl (Bonnie) Scranton, both of Plain City; 3 great-granddaughters. **DIEHL-WHITTAKER**.

BUTLER, Jacques K., age 47, 2325 Somersworth Dr. North, Oct. 28. Survived by husband, Aaron; sons, Walter M. Miller, Michael (Rene) Miller; daughters, Robin (Darnell) Stowers, Yolanda and Jacqueline Miller; 9 grandchildren; parents, Daniel and Elvora Green; brother, Dr. Herbert (Vivian) Greene; sister, Myrtle McCray, all of Miami, Fla.; grandfather, Simpson Heard, Roanoke, Ala.; aunts and uncles, Lerah Hughley, LaGrange, Ala., Geneva Hill, Dayton, Oh., Texana Wilson, Lake Forest, Ill., Laura Green, Charles Wesley Green, John Miller Hearl, all of Roanoke, Ala., Aldora Bell, Tuskegee, Ala., Leophus Green, Dayton, Oh. **C.D. WHITE**.

BUTLER, Norma Jeanne, age 46, 1272 Kent St., Nov. 2. Survived by mother, Ann V. Butler; daughters, Kimberly and Karen Butler; sister, Bette (Ronald) Hollis; sons, Marie Butler, Beatrice Willis; uncles, Robert (Myrtle) Butler, Paul (Adele) Butler, Springfield, Oh.; 4 grandchildren; nephews, Ronald (Shirley) and Keith McClendon; other relatives and dear friends, including, Howard Reese, Loretta Moore and Odessa Bass, of Lima. **WAYNE T. LEE**.

COOK, William F., Nov. 2 at St. Anthony Hospital. Survived by wife, Clara, sisters, Helen Greenway, Mary (James) Swanson, Stella Dawson, Virginia Walker, Welch, W. Va., Roberta Robinson, Detroit, Mich.; sisters-in-law, Julia Crowder, Muriel (Gailan) Murray, Sylvia Stewart, Lucille Stewart, Grace (Lloyd) Archie. **McNABB**.

DAVIDSON, Edith L., age 50, 946 Wilson Ave., Oct. 30. Survived by husband, Hubert A.

son, Hubert L.; daughters, Roberta, Deborah, Carolyn and Gina Davidson; grandchildren, Andre, Donald, Antonio, Ricardo, Sonya and Linda Truss, Camella and Carmen Davidson; great-grandchildren, Kennetha Truss; great-aunt, Zella Harshaw; dear friends, John Woody and Raymond Mudd. **McNABB**.

DUNGEY, Arlanders Priscilla, age 48, 710 Kimball Pl., Nov. 1. Survived by husband, Edward; sons, Mahlon E., Edward J., Richard L., Amanda M. Dungey; daughters, Priscilla D. Wimbley, Yvonne A. Dungey; brothers, Willis Brooks, Jr., John Wade; sisters, Roschelle Brown, Delaware; Evelyn Reeves. **McNABB**.

HILL, Richard (Redeye), age 52, 119 S. Oakley Ave., Oct. 30. Survived by beloved friend, Lillie Cunningham; brothers and sisters-in-law, Benjamin (Rosalee) Hill, Mathew (Marie) Hill, Buffalo, N.Y.; sister, Kathy Jackson, Savannah Ga.; children, Cheryl (Tony) West, Blanche Butts, Rome, Ga., Jo Ella, Gertrude (Robert), Roy (Kim) Dean, Dickey (Yvonne), and Bernard, very dear grandchild, Twyana. **WAYNET. LEE**.

PATRICK, Rev. Tina Mae (Dear), 1396 E. 23rd Ave., Oct. 31. Survived by husband, Howard; sons, Ager (Shirley) Simpson, John Hatchett, Willie (Luella) Miller; daughters, Tina (George) McCormick, Dorothy (Robert) Redd, Rose (Emmett) Jones Scott, Wilma (James) Austin; sisters, Ludie Mae Oliver, Birmingham, Ala., Kate Wilson, Sardis, Ala., Bertha King, Selma, Ala.; brothers, Austin King, Philadelphia, Pa., Thomas King, Anderson, Ind.; 47 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; dear friend, Missionary Sherrie Davis. **WAYNET. LEE**.

PETTWAY, Norvella C., 579 Park Rd., Worthington, Oh., Oct. 31. Survived by son, Malcolm; sister, Annabelle Primm; aunt, Alder Costner, Cincinnati; 13 nieces; 4 nephews; 29 great-nieces and nephews. **J.W. ROSS**.

SCOTT, Pearl, age 83, 100 Schultz Ave., Oct. 29. Survived by grandchildren, Robert N. and Marvin Rogers, Boston, Mass., Irma Waller, Lucille E. Nelson; nieces and nephews, Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Sullens, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Davis, Detroit, Mich., George Sullens, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Wade, Sarah Riley, Cleveland, Maggie Wade, Charleston, W. Va., Azilee Prentice, Indiana; 8 great-grandchildren; 2 great-great-grandchildren. **WAYNET. LEE**.

SLATE, Willie Clayton, age 59, 1049 E. Long St., Nov. 1. Survived by former wife, Oneil

da; sons, Willie Jr., Gregory L. and Avalieo A. Slate; daughters, Cynthia Slate, Jacqueline Pace, Latitia M., Margaret E., Antoinette, and Gwendolyn Slate, Benita Goggins, Panama City, Fla.; uncle, Veto Askew, Tampa, Fla.; 17 grandchildren. **DIEHL-WHITTAKER**.

SMITH, Virginia Elizabeth, age 64, formerly of 177 N. Champion Ave., Oct. 29. Survived by son, Kenneth Bolding; brothers, William (Betty), George (Susie) Lamb; sisters, Louise (Carl) Alexander, Lorene (Robert) Dunlap, Mildred Halston, Delores Pettis, Alaska. **WAYNE T. LEE**.

TAYLOR, Marion, age 73, 94 N. 20th St., Oct. 30. Survived by daughters, Ida (Robert) Hill, Rochester, N.Y., Mabel (Robert) Brown; 12 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; niece, Virginia Washington; nephews, James Twyman; cousins, Allen and Michael Twyman. **C.D. WHITE**.

AVERY, Lawrence, 227 1/2 Monroe, Oct. 23. **J.W. ROSS**.

BLAKELY, Richard Lee, age 56, 219 S. Monroe Ave., Oct. 26. Survived by mother, Willie Mae Blakely; sisters, Murdies Knowles, Lillian Burton (George), Della Allison (Calvin); brothers, Floyd, William M.D. (Delores), Ralph (Joann), and Robert Blakely; cousin, Morris Frank Cunningham. **DIEHL-WHITTAKER**.

BOONE, Isom S., Sr., age 69, 2086 E. Fifth Ave., Oct. 26. Survived by wife, Virginia; sons, Isom (Tommie), Albert (Stephanie), John (Shirley) and Van Boone; daughters, Helen (Charles) Blake, Virginia (Billy) Sanders, Roberta (Harry) Blake, Mary E. Boone, Carol (David) Byrd; 24 grandchildren; 1 great-granddaughter; brothers, Julian and Thomas Boone; William (Ethel) Boone; sister, Mattie Wade. **C.D. WHITE**.

STRANGE, Georgia, member of Church of Christ Apostolic Faith. Mother of Ethel Amos; grandmother of Felton and John Evans, Alonzo, Juanita and Walter Amos, Omar

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Musical Program—The D.H.F. Community choir will be on program at the Travelers Rest Baptist Church on Nov. 14 at 3:30 p.m. The choir is under the direction of the Rev. Dennis H. Freeman. The church is located at 1533 Cleveland Ave. In concert—Little Miss Trina Washington will be presented in full concert Sunday, Nov. 14 at 4 p.m. at Mt. Herman Baptist Church, 1132 Windsor Ave. The concert is being sponsored by the senior choir of the



APPRECIATION SERVICES—Faith Hope and Love Mission Church of God 1294 Faber Ave. will begin appreciation services for its pastor, the Rev. Ole M. Lewis on Sunday, Nov. 14 at 3 p.m. The Rev. Cleveland E. Martin from Louisville, Ky. will be the guest speaker. Music will be furnished by Michael Rickman, Ms. Host, Michael Porter, Ms. Stewart, Ms. Duberry, Ms. Wright, Robert Hodge, Ms. Robinson and the Robinson children.

Hanson, Debora Cox (Fred), Ollie Frazier; 15 great-grandchildren. **BROOKS**.

Bazaar

The Episcopal Churchwomen of St. Philip's Episcopal Church will present a Yule Fantasy Bazaar Saturday, Nov. 13 at the church located at 166 Woodland Ave. from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Items featured at the sale will be jewelry, handmade crafts, sugar plum cookies, cakes and pies, a flea market, a green thumb shop, Christmas decorations, and a silent auction.

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Prayer Service
Teacher's Meetings and Bible Study
"By Grace Ye Are Saved"
Ephesians 2:5

RELIGIOUS NOTES

St. Paul A.M.E. Presents Musical Comedy Production

"Curtain Up" a musical comedy written and directed by Jo Ann Bedford Roots will be presented by the St. Paul Players of St. Paul A.M.E. Church. The performance will take place Saturday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Franklin Alternative Middle School, 1390 Bryden Rd. Music will be directed by Carl White and choreographed by Hope Paxton Jackson. Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased from the church office, 639 E. Long St. or at the door.

The Gospel Trumpets will be the guests of the adult choir of the Lincoln Park Community Baptist Church, 675 Markinson Ave. on Sunday, Nov. 14 at 3:30 p.m.



TRINA WASHINGTON

MARIE ANNE TISON

church. Trina is the eight year old daughter of Pastor and Mrs. Donald Washington. She will be accompanied by her father, Pastor Washington.

Women's Day Of Renewal will be held at Sacred Heart Renewal Center on Tuesday, Nov. 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Ellen Buddelmeyer, well-known as a "Brunch Bunch" hostess on WCVO will be the speaker. Donation will be \$3 which include a light lunch. Reservations may be made by calling Sacred Heart Center, 294-7005 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily.

Evening Services—New Hope Deliverance Church at 1444 E. Livingston Ave. will present Marie Anne Tison in five nights of services. Eighteen year old Marie Anne has a great ministry in faith for God's people. This young lady is making a

great impact on the church today. Services begin at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17 through Nov. 21.

Christmas Sale—Temple of Compassion Church, 1353 E. Rich St. will hold a Christmas Bazaar sale at the Neighborhood House, 1000 Atchison St. Friday, Dec. 3 and Saturday, Dec. 4 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Handmade arts and crafts as well as baked goods will be featured at the sale. Tickets will be sold for a turkey raffle.

Festival Of Praise—The music department of Rehoboth Temple Church 1111 E. Long St. will present a "Festival of Praise" featuring the nine choirs of the church in concert, Sunday, Nov. 28 at 4 p.m. Special guest director will be Sharon Johnson of TETREC directing the combined voices of over 200 singers. Elder Kenneth Bligen is the host pastor.

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PRAYER SERVICES 7 PM
ALL ARE WELCOME
REV. LEON L. TROY Pastor

Sears Opens Business Systems Center In Columbus Featuring Name Brand Computers

The first Sears Business Systems Center Store in the Columbus area opened recently at 4576-78 Morse Center Dr.

The 2,900 Sq. ft. business systems center will carry a broad line of electronic equipment under Sears and other brand names. Included will be the new IBM and Osborne per-

sonal computers along with other small computer systems, software, typewriters, word processors, printers, desk-top copiers, calculators, dictation and communications equipment and supplies.

The store manager is David Grossman who has held several sales and management positions with Sears since join-

ing the company in 1964 in Columbus. He is a resident of Pickerington, Ohio.

"The location will enable us to serve small businesses, professional institutions and individuals in the Columbus area," said John Purtell, national manager of Sears Business Systems Centers.

"By combining the products

of manufacturers such as IBM, Osborne, Vector Graphic, Texas Instruments and Hewlett-Packard with Sears strengths in credit, service and guarantees, the business systems centers can best satisfy the needs of these customers."

The center also consists of four sales representatives. Products are available through Sears charge program for individuals. For commercial accounts, there is a 30-day merchant's credit and long term financing with credit up to 36 months.

The centers are supported by Sears established, nationwide organization of technicians, service centers, repair vehicles and parts inventory.

The technicians are experienced in serving electronically controlled appliances

and other complex equipment. In addition, they have received special training to support the business systems centers.

The center also includes a learning center room designed for instruction in machine operation and business problem solving.

Store hours are Mondays through Wednesdays - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursdays - 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Fridays - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Saturdays - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



DAVID GROSSMAN



SEARS BUSINESS SYSTEMS CENTER offers a broad line of electronic and mechanical equipment under Sears and other brand names. Included are small computers, software, typewriters, word processors, printers desk-top copiers, calculators, dictation and communication equipment and supplies.

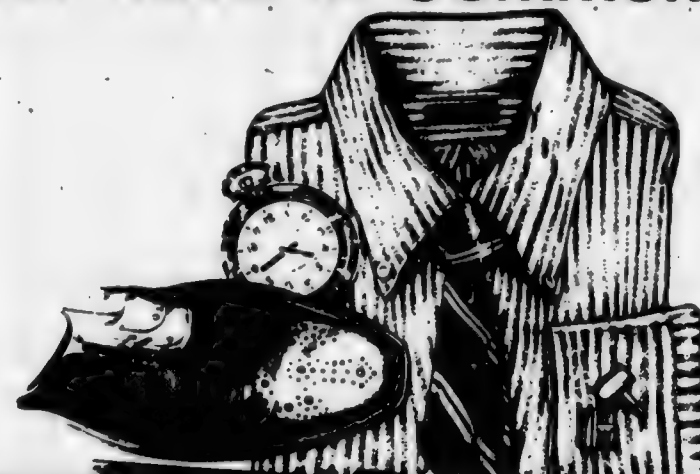
Man, 29, Dies

W. Whitney Potter, the 29-year-old son of Neighborhood Development Corp Executive, William Potter died last Friday in Mt. Carmel West Hospital.

In addition to his father, he is survived by his mother, Evangeline Potter; wife, Alfreda Potter; brother David Potter and sisters Sarah Potter and Nancy Collier. Funeral services were held Monday evening at St. Phillips Episcopal Church.

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Then you'll be ready with your natural gas vent-free room heater installed — warming you with confidence.

COLUMBIA GAS

Columbus Laboratory School Sets Festival

The Columbus Laboratory School will sponsor its first annual fall festival at its new location, 1486 Watkins Rd. Saturday, Nov. 13 from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Parents, teachers and friends in the community have contributed a wide assortment of articles such as children and adult clothing, household items, small appliances, hard-back and paperback books, magazines, winter clothing, bedding, and furniture for the "gigantic garage sale."

There will be an arts and crafts bazaar to help those getting an early Christmas shopping start. The silent auction will feature donated gifts such as fruit baskets, food items, gift certificates and household items that can be had for a fraction of the retail price.

There will be inexpensive food and games for all age groups with free admission.

Mrs. Dorothy Huston is serving as the festival coordinator. Mrs. Jackie Brown, Mrs. Joyce Bolden and Mrs. Duvon Matthews are general chairpersons.

Co-chairpersons are: gigantic garage sale - Mrs. Lynette Loury and Mrs. Judy Watkins; Arts and crafts - Jon and Debra Perry; Foods - Mrs. Mary Wilkins and Mrs. Eleanor Brown; Games - Richard and Joan Tucker; Leslie and Gloria Cannon; Silent Auction - Mrs. Gertrude Tennant, Mrs. Ruth Moss and Mrs. Kathryn Thompson.

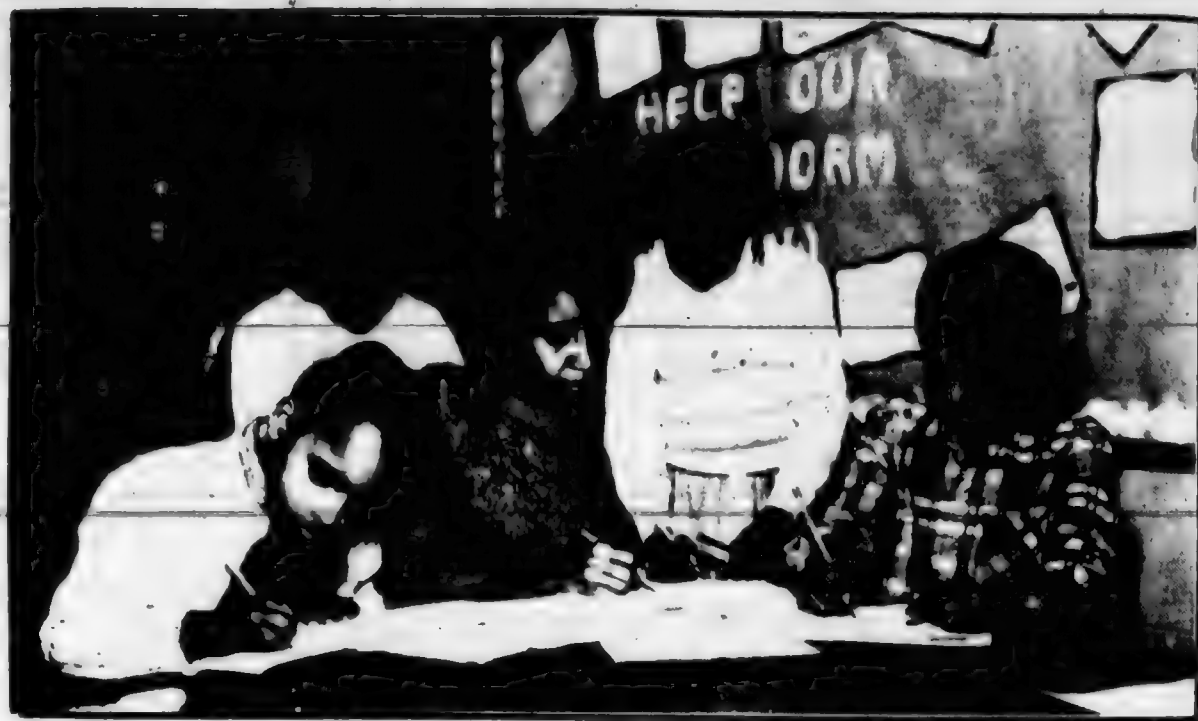
The Columbus Laboratory School was established in Aug. 1980 through the combined efforts of the Rev. Leon Troy and Dr. Richard Huston.

With 27 students in 1980, the

school has now reached an enrollment of 120 serving children of all races, religions, and backgrounds in grades kindergarten through sixth.

North Trains At Lackland AFB

Airman Jeffrey S. North, son of Paul D. North of 5125 Upton Road N., Columbus, Ohio, and brother of Gretchen M. North of 220 Gallagher Ave., Logan, Ohio, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.



FALL FESTIVAL -- Columbus Laboratory School, 1486 Watkins Rd., will sponsor a fall festival on Saturday, Nov. 13, from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. The event is expected to feature garage sale, foods, games, bazaar, arts and crafts, and silent auction. Admission is free. Parents, students and

teachers at the school have been preparing for the great event. Pictured are from left, Erica Robertson, Derrick Kendrick, Erika Colvin (in background), McKinley Wright, Rita Arnold and Mrs. Adams, reading diagnostician.



CEMENTING AGREEMENT - Executive Director Jon Moorehead, of CNHS, looks on while Mel Cramer, senior vice president of Society Bank signs the "leveraging agreement." (PHOTO BY TED OSHODI)

Housing Improvement Project Planned For Property Owners

Two Columbus-based organizations are trying to help those whose houses need a face-lift.

Columbus Neighborhood Housing Services, Inc. (CNHS), 568 S. 18th Ave., and Society Bank recently signed a \$300,000 "leveraging agreement" that is geared toward providing better living conditions for those who are eligible for loans.

CNHS, which also operates in the Linden area, wants to expand its services to the area surrounding Children's Hospital.

The program, which would help home owners renovate

their properties through loans, will cover areas bounded on the North by Moberly Street, Livingston Avenue on the South; Parsons Avenue on the West, and Ohio Avenue on the East, according to Jon Moorehead, executive director of the project.

Moorehead said CNHS was able to come up with a matching fund of \$100,000, while Society Bank pitched in \$200,000 toward the project, which he said will be able to loan money to property owners to refurbish their homes.

Moorehead said so far about ten applications have been received for loans, while one of

those has been approved. He said the amount loaned to people would vary depending on the equity position of their properties.



Comments On Auls Off Target

Dear Editor:

We wish to respond to the editorial entitled "Question of Leadership?" which appeared in the Saturday, Nov. 6, 1982 edition of *The Call and Post*.

We take issue with the biased nature of the editorial, Mr. Editor. If you had carefully scrutinized the facts, then you would have perhaps come to a very different set of conclusions. You not only slandered Mr. Lawrence Auls in your editorial, but the committee who supports his candidacy - the Committee for Positive Action.

The Committee for Positive Action, of which Mr. Auls is a member, is interested in making the NAACP the strong, advocacy organization that it is supposed to be. We have been working diligently for the past few months on a platform that seeks to address the prevailing social, economic and political issues affecting our community. If you had studied our platform and interviewed committee members, you would have gained insight into the goals and objectives of the committee.

The criticisms leveled against the current NAACP president, C. Norman Collins, which appeared in the article, we feel, are valid. Mr. Collins made himself look ridiculous and petty and embarrassed the NAACP by threatening legal action over a mere \$124.

We know the community is tired of hearing about the incident surrounding the money, but we would like to set the record straight. Only friends of the Committee for Positive Action were invited to the fundraiser. We held the event in order to raise money for xeroxing and mailing purposes. There was never any attempt to mislead anyone; our guests knew exactly why they were there. We went to the press only after the action taken by Mr. Collins in an effort to clear up the matter. You act as if we didn't have the right to defend ourselves.

Mr. Editor, regardless of how you feel personally about Mr. Auls and our committee, at least give us credit for trying to change an organization that has maintained such a low profile in the black community and been silent on issues that impact so heavily on the black community.

The Columbus chapter of the NAACP, we agree, needs new leadership. We believe that Lawrence Auls has the integrity, foresight, dedication and concern so necessary for strong, effective leadership. We, thus, support him in his bid for the presidency of the NAACP without reservation.

The Committee for Positive Action

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FALL FESTIVAL - Columbus Laboratory School, 1486 Watkins Rd., will hold a Fall Festival on Saturday, Nov. 13, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. the festival is expected to feature garage sale, foods, games, bake sale, arts and crafts, and silent auction. Admission is free, and everyone is invited to attend. The basic philosophy of the school is implemented through effective, individualized instruction. Pictured are from left, Quendous Williams and David Bolden, sixth graders preparing a bulletin board at the school.

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NEXUS

WHAT/WHERE/WHEN? 'Jobs, Peace And Equality,' The Theme For Federation For Progress Weekend

"Jobs, Peace and Equality" will be the theme for the Columbus Federation for Progress weekend of activities which will bring together a wide range of community groups and individuals on Friday, Nov. 12.

The activities will begin with a news conference to be held at 9 a.m. at the downtown YWCA, 65 S. Fourth St. At the news conference a panel of representatives of groups associated with the Federation for Progress will announce a people's grassroots political convention to be held Saturday, Nov. 13 and Sunday, Nov. 14 at the Southside Settlement House located at 310 E. Innis Rd.

At this two day event, participating groups and individuals will discuss a unified course of action to address issues of local, national and international importance.

The Columbus Metropolitan Club will host a forum on Friday, Nov. 12 at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel, 50 N. Third St. The forum will focus on the issues concerning the B-1 bomber, nuclear defense and what it means to the Columbus community. The featured speaker will be Professor Williamson Murray and Bishop George Fulcher.

March of Dimes Gourmet Gala will be held Friday, Nov. 12 at the Hyatt Regency Ballroom. The black tie event will start with a champagne/cocktail reception featuring national and local celebrities cooking their favorite recipes which are judged by noted culinary experts. This year's gala is a tribute to Charles Y. Lazarus.

All proceeds will benefit the March of Dimes-John W. Galbreath Grant Fund which supports programs aimed at the prevention of birth defects in Franklin County.

Tickets for the gourmet gala will be \$125 per person. For

further information call 486-0674.

Market Place - The American Society of Interior Designers are producing "The Market Place." Nov. 12 and 13. Interior designers from Columbus, Dayton, Cincinnati and all of Kentucky have been busily collecting all types of decorative objects for a grand sale. Decorative fabrics, furniture, lamps, accessories, art and antiques will be displayed and sold at bargain prices. The market place will be held in V-Hall on the Columbus College of Art campus directly behind the Columbus Museum of Art. For more information call 294-1104.

Scholarship Ceremony - The Black Organization of Registered Nurses is cordially inviting the public to its scholarship award ceremony Sunday Nov.

14 at the Ravine Bluff Condominium-party house at 2-30 p.m.

Besides presenting the scholarship to a deserving black nursing student, the organization would like to introduce the community to its members and hopefully recruit nurses to join the organization.

Kick The Habit - Smokers who'd like to kick the habit can join the freedom from smoking classes sponsored by the American Lung Association of Central Ohio which begin Tuesday, Nov. 16 at the association office, 1700 Arlington Ln. For more information call 278-4321.

Public Policy - This month the League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus will be discussing the topic of public policy on reproductive choices at its unit meetings.

The meetings will be held at the following places: Thursday, Nov. 18-9:15 a.m. at St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 333 S. Drexel Ave.; Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Sue Gordan, 199 S. Broadleigh St.; and Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at J.C. Busser, 796 S. Third St.

Alcoholism and the Family will be presented by Dr. Joseph Pursch Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Marriott Inn, North, 6500 Doubletree Ave. Tickets are \$5. For reservations call 464-19865.

Pre-Thanksgiving Cabaret - The Columbus chapter of the National Association of Black Accountants are sponsoring a pre-Thanksgiving cabaret at the Local 423 Union Hall on Friday, Nov. 19. For ticket information call 253-0861.

(Continued on Page 26)



HILLTOP OFFICERS - The Hilltop Council Inc., 2510 Sullivant Ave., recently elected officers to two-year terms. Officers and board members are, seated from left Rosa Foster, board member; George Hope, president; Patricia Yull, secretary; standing, Bill Colwell, board member; Earl Pette, board member; Janet Jones, vice president; Roger Germany, executive director; Mary Barton, treasurer; Clezio Fox, legal advisor; and Ed Redd. The council provides social services to residents through seven programs it operates in the Hilltop community.

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WHAT/WHERE/WHEN?

(Continued From Page 28)

Square Dance - Members of the Bucks and Does Western Square Dance Club and their guests will be kicking up their heels Saturday, Nov. 20 from 8 p.m. to midnight at Groveport Madison High School, Sedalia Dr. for the Ohio Society to Prevent Blindness. For more information call Jane Harris at 261-0331.

Action For Children is sponsoring a conference, "Meeting the Needs of Our Children," on Dec. 2 at the downtown Sheraton. The conference will address the basic needs of children growing up in Columbus during the next two decades.

The keynote speaker is economist and futurist, Robert Theobald, who is convinced that "change must be sparked locally..." His extensive consulting experience includes the United Nations, USDA and the International Managers Association.

Alzheimer's Disease Association located at the Martin Janis Senior Center, 600 E. 11th Ave. will be having a Christmas Festival on Dec. 4 and 5 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be boutiques, raffles, art, antiques, refreshments and entertainment. For more information call 222-6109.

Columbus Winterfair - The Columbus Winterfair of fine contemporary crafts is presented to benefit Ohio Designer Craftsmen, Ohio's non-profit guild of professional artisans.

The sixth annual Winterfair is the largest indoor craft fair in Ohio. It will be held Dec. 2, 3, 4 and 5 beginning at 12 noon at the Multi-Purpose Building on the Ohio State Fairgrounds, 17th Ave. Admission is \$2.50. There is a free return admission throughout the winterfair.

Food Expo '82 - Nutritional information, free food samples, cooking demonstrations and more will be offered during the Big Bear Nutrition and Food Expo '82 taking place Nov. 12, 13 and 14 at the Ohio Center. Expo hours are 1 to 9 p.m. Nov. 12 and 13 and noon to 1 p.m. Nov. 14. Admission is \$3.

Lecture - Dr. William Seldon Owens, M.D. Medical Director of the Mountainwest Clinic for Neuro-Therapy and the Utah Institute for Neurological Development in Orem, Utah will speak on Thursday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Columbus Achievement Center, 1250 Corrugated Way. The lecture is free of charge.



MICHELLE BARTON, a native of Columbus, spoke at the senior seminar class at Clark College in Atlanta, Ga. in the recent seminar. Ms. Barton spoke words of encouragement to the seniors and said "with talent and determination" they would find the jobs meant for them. Barton is a 1981 graduate of Clark College where she majored in mass communications. She is presently employed with Cable News network where she is a video tape editor. Barton graduated from West High School in 1977 and is the daughter of Morris and Mary Barton.

Pro. Lil' John is Hot On The Lottery Nos.

New Line Of Cosmetics Now Available To Ethnic Women

Patricia Lee, beauty consultant, is introducing to Columbus a new line of cosmetics for ethnic women. Amber Hues is becoming one of the fastest growing specialty cosmetics in the nation.

Rita White, the founder of Amber Hues began with a dream of success. She realized that making that dream a reality would depend largely on finding a good product line that would fill a genuine need.

A complete family of skin care and cosmetic products formulated specifically for women of African, Hispanic and Oriental hues.

Unlike products sold in department and drug stores, the Amber Hues beauty collection is demonstrated in the home at small, informal glamour party gatherings.

Patricia Lee is Columbus' Amber Hues representative. She says, one of the most important features of Amber Hues cosmetics is that it is especially designed for the color schemes of black women.

"Although major cosmetic companies have attempted to get into black lines they have merely darkened the colors

they already had on the market. This makeup has been designed specially for black women."

Lee is also recruiting women who may be interested in being hostesses and beauty consultants.

Women can even choose to go beyond the position of beauty consultant to become an Amber Hues team manager and enjoy added compensation.

Bright vibrant colors are part of a black woman's ethnic her-



PATRICIA LEE says, Amber Hues has translated these exciting colors into cosmetics.

For more information about the Amber Hues Beauty Collection call Patricia Lee at 695-1924.

Gospel Chantes

The Gospel Chantes and the Thomas Adams Ensemble will host their second reunion on Saturday, Nov. 13 at the Mt. Herman Baptist Church, 1132 Windsor Ave. at 7:30 p.m.

Their special guests for that evening will be the youth choir of the Columbus Chapter, G.M.W.A. and the Prodigals of Toledo, Ohio.

At 4 p.m. at the Refuge Baptist Church, 400 N. 20th St. the Reunion choir will be in concert.

The Gospel Chantes disbanded in 1978 and imple-

mented a reunion in 1980 for fellowship and for the joy of singing. The choir will render many of the choral selections that were on their recordings and those that were most requested at the many services where they appeared.

Airman Recruit White

Navy Airman Recruit Michael F. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry White Jr. of 16422 Lotus Drive, Cleveland, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

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The Seven-Up Company has created a completely new cola called Like. New Like Cola doesn't add caffeine like Coke and Pepsi. That's why new Like Cola is 99% Caffeine-Free compared to Coke and Pepsi. New Like is a better cola because you get great cola taste without added caffeine.

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'Clarkless' Basketballers Shaping Up At Ohio State

By FELIX HOOVER

No Clark, no team. That's the fear shared by many Ohio State basketball loyalists. That, however, is not the sentiment expressed by OSU Head Coach Eldon Miller who says, "We've got a lot of talented people at every position."

Miller said that he's not trying to replace Clark Kellogg, last year's Big Ten Player of the Year who is now a member of the Indiana Pacers of the NBA. Instead, he says, "You work with the people you have."

A trip to Spain this summer allowed his returnees to spend some extra organized time together. The tour, according to Miller, did the most good for



ELDON MILLER

forward Joe Concheck. Many people had expected Concheck to contribute to last year's squad, but he lost the battle of the books last Fall Quarter and was academically ineligible at the beginning of the year.

The Coach says he has witnessed improvement in all of the players back from last season's 21-10 squad and expects even more progress as they further mature.

When asked at what point he expects his freshmen to contribute Miller replies, "They already have."

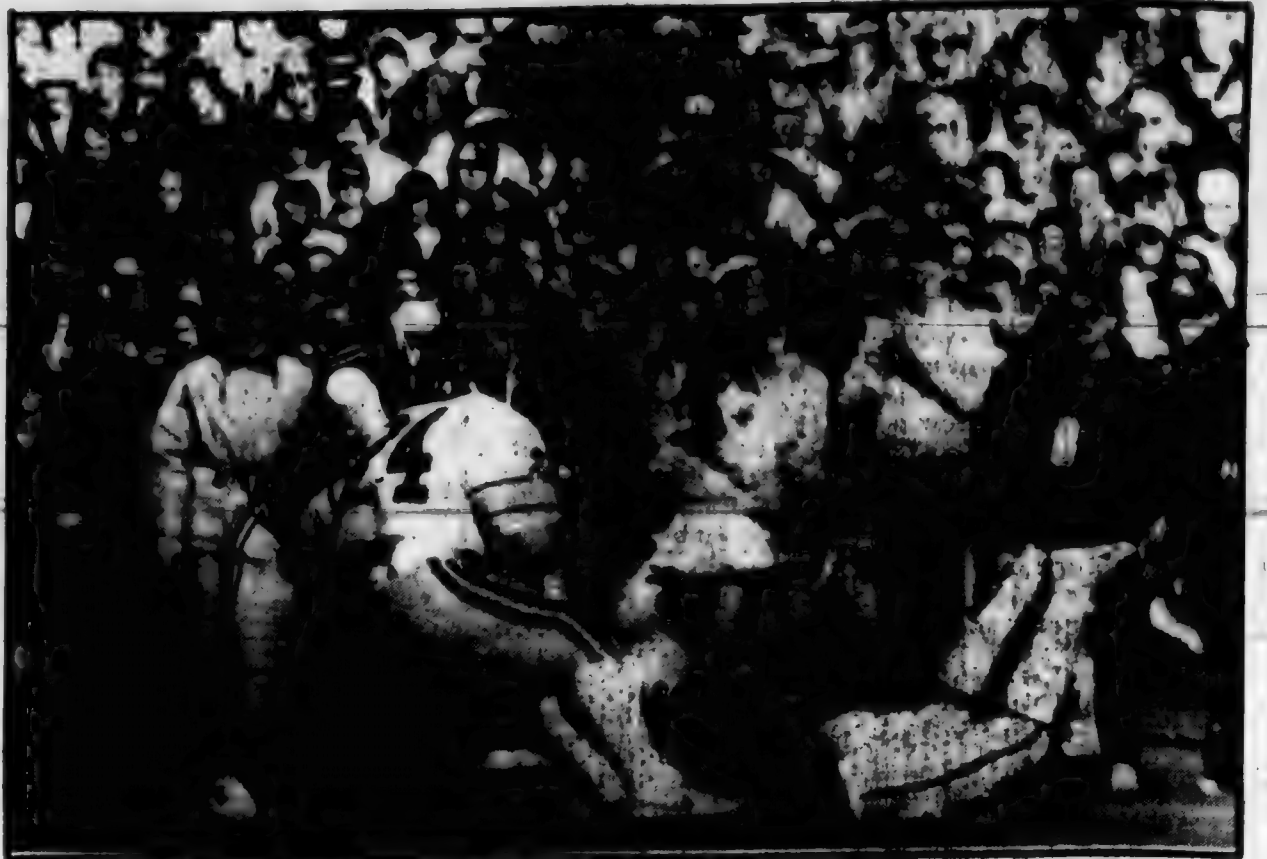
Describing the attributes of his players Miller first talked of the centers. He said that 6-11, 215 pound senior Granville Walters is one of the most improved individuals on the team. The former East High pivotman is quicker and stronger according to the coach.

The other senior center is former Cleveland Central Catholic High Schooler Derick Polk. The 6-11, 205 Polk saw little action last year, but Miller says he can contribute with his excellent shooting.

Two freshmen fit into the center picture too — "physical" Alan Kortokrax (6-9, 220) and Keith Wesson (6-9, 230). The latter, says Miller could play the middle for short stretches.

Kortokrax and Wesson can also work out of the forward position. They will team with last year's team leading scorer Toity Campbell (6-8, 215), trimmed down Mitch Haas (6-7, 195) or "versatile" freshman Clinton Smith (6-5, 205) from Cleveland.

Walk-on Henry Grate, 6-6, 175 pound shooter from Groveport needs to gain strength before he can play in



HOLD IT - Fullback Alan Reid (24) was on the receiving end of this play. He not only got the ball, but also a couple of LYNN J.L.

the Ohio State program in Miller's judgment.

Four experienced guards have all shown improvement in the backcourt. Troy Taylor (6-0, 180), Ron Stokes (5-11, 170) and Dave Jones (6-2, 190) are all sophomores. They return along with senior Larry Huggins (6-3, 185). Miller says that Clinton Smith can also perform in the backcourt, but Matt Lucas, a 6-3, 210 freshman has his work cut out going up

against OSU's veteran guards. Rule changes will come into play this season with the addition of the three-point play. Also this year if the defense forces a held ball, they will be awarded the ball out-of-bounds instead of receiving the ball on alternate possessions.

Although different personnel dictate modifications in the game plan Miller says that his basic philosophy remains

unchanged. As for his team goals he clicks off on his fingers three goals that also stay unchanged. First, he wants his squad to earn a bid to the NCAA Tournament; second, he wants them to win the Big Ten and last to win the NCAA Championship.

Fans will get a sample of what to expect when the Bucks host the Yugoslavia National Team the Saturday after Thanksgiving, starting at 8:10 p.m.

Ohio USA-ABF Championships Are Scheduled For Nov. 12-13

The Ohio Association USA-ABF boxing championships will be held Nov. 12-13, at the DYS-RS Center, 2334 Mock Rd., at 7 p.m. each day. Winners of the event will qualify for the regional championships, which are scheduled for Nov. 26 and 27 at the same place.

Twelve regional champions from the November bouts will participate in the upcoming United States Amateur National Championships, which are set for Dec. 12-17 in Indiana.

The USA-ABF championships are being sanctioned by the Ohio Association. Participants in the championships bouts must be 16 years of age,

with weights ranging from 106 lbs. to over 200 lbs.

Boxers are expected to report for weigh-ins on Friday, Nov. 12.

Last week, at the DYS center, several boxers from different Mid-west cities participated in the final tune-up series to prepare for this month's regional championships.

For further information on the championships contact Vernon Robinson at 468-5836.



BRING OUT YOUR BEST - That's exactly what 35-year-old John Bertone did at the recent Bud Light Ironman Triathlon Championship in Kalamazoo, Hawaii. One of his 250 male and female triathletes from around the world who started the grueling sports event - which includes a 2.4-mile ocean swim, followed by a 112-mile bicycle race and a 26.2-mile marathon run to the finish line - Bertone finished the Bud Light Ironman in 14 hours, 50 minutes and 34 seconds. He is a sales representative from La Jolla, Calif.

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COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO, INC. FRANKLIN COUNTY UTILITIES, OHIO CASE NO. 82-744-GA-RIR

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., 99 North Front Street, Columbus, Ohio has filed an Application with The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio in which it requests that the Commission find and determine that the existing rates for gas service to consumers in the Union Area of Franklin County, Ohio are unjust and unfair and are insufficient to yield reasonable compensation for this service. The rates presently being collected are those prescribed in FUCO Schedule No. 2, Union Area of Franklin County, Ohio pursuant to an Order of The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, dated April 14, 1982.

PRESENT RATES*

A "Customer Charge" of \$3.73 per meter per month regardless of gas consumed and \$8.0370 per 100 cubic feet per meter per month, for all gas consumed.

Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., further requests the Commission fix and determine the just and reasonable rates and prices to be charged, demanded, extracted or collected by Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., for the service rendered to the Union Area of Franklin County, Ohio and its inhabitants and substitute such rates for those fixed by Order of The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio in Case No. 81-488-GA-AIR, dated April 14, 1982.

*Includes \$2.4770 per 100 cubic feet Gas Cost Recovery Adjustment effective Sept. 14, 1982 and adjusted to reflect Ohio State Tax on Gross Receipts of public utilities.

PROPOSED RATES*

A "Customer Charge" of \$5.24 per meter per month, regardless of gas consumed and \$1.6450 per 100 cubic feet per meter per month, for all gas consumed.

PERCENTAGE INCREASE OVER PRESENT RATE

Residential	7.5%
Commercial	4.1%
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COST OF PURCHASED GAS ESCALATION

Both present and proposed rates are subject to decrease or increase in accordance with the "Gas Cost Recovery" provisions of the Company's Rules and Regulations on file with The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, as required by Commission Orders dated October 11, 1979 and October 14, 1979 in Case No. 76-515-GA-ORD. The proposed rates are subject to a "Tax Clause" as set forth below.

OHIO EXCISE TAX

All bills rendered shall be adjusted to include the effects of Ohio Excise Tax on gross receipts as provided in Sections 5727.22 and 5727.21, Revised Code, excepting those accounts exempted from such tax.

RECONNECTION CHARGE

If service under this rate schedule is discontinued at the request of customer, the Company shall not be under obligation to resume service to the same customer on the same premises until the customer has made payment of an amount equal to the "Customer Charge" for each month of the intervening period, but not to exceed six (6) months.

ANY PERSON, FIRM, CORPORATION OR ASSOCIATION MAY FILE, PURSUANT TO SECTION 4909.10 OF THE REVISED CODE, AN OBJECTION TO SUCH PROPOSED INCREASED RATES BY ALLEGING THAT SUCH PROPOSALS ARE UNJUST AND DISCRIMINATORY OR UNREASONABLE.

Recommendations which differ from the suggestion may be made by the Staff of The Public Utilities Commission or by intervening parties and may be adopted by the Commission. Further information may be obtained from Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., 99 North Front Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215 (614) 468-3400, or The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, 379 South High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

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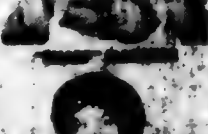


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STREET LIFE

Ohio Arts Council Seeks 1983 Grant Applications

By ARNETT HOWARD

The Ohio Arts Council dropped a note last week to remind Central Ohio artists, musicians and arts organizations that it's time to get your grant applications ready for the coming grants season. In fact applications for the individual artists awards must be in by January 15, so before you get caught up in the rush of the holidays you should make contact with the statewide arts council and find out how you can take advantage of the grants process.

It is no secret that the black community is full of talent in the fields of visual arts (Roman Johnson, Aminah Robinson, Barbara Chevous, Walt Neal), dance (Alice Grant, Debra Hardy, Bettye Robinson, Kuumba Na Nla, Les Danseurs Noir), poetry (Anna Bishop, Shay Banks, Is Said, Herb Brown), and music (Mank Merr, Jeanette Williams, Lavern Brinson, William D. Burton).

But it's no secret also that very few black artists make application to the Ohio Arts Council or the Greater Columbus Arts Council. The reasons are understandable, we don't like the red tape of multiple applications, we miss deadlines, we don't register our organizations and get a government identification number. And our reluctance, according to the council's performing arts director Warren Kinney, is costing us dearly.

"Of the forty or so top arts institutions that share in 50% of the \$5 million that is awarded by the council, only two are black, Karamu Theatre and Residential Arts of Cincinnati. The other half of the pie is split between over 300 organizations."

Today is the day that you should make a call to the Ohio Arts Council. Two of the division heads that might assist you in finding your specific needs are Warren Kinney and Barbara Crumley. You can reach them at 466-2613.

The Greater Columbus Arts Council sent us a list of some of the projects that they awarded during their October grants program. Community organizations that received financial help for 1983 are the Center Stage Theatre, Ft. Hayes Career Center (where actor Hal Williams will be in residence next March), Kuumba Na Nla, and Art For Community Expression.

Jackie Brown, is an assistant director in the Columbus arts organization, that is best known for the Statehouse arts festival, and David P. Barker serves on the grants committee, along with Dr. Cynthia Hardy.

The next regular grants proposal deadline is March 1, 1983 and this warning should inspire you to contact Ms. Brown and start the process for improving the financial support for arts in 1983.

Charlie McCauley, of Charlie's Tee-Shirt Productions, stopped by last week to invite us to the Funky Rock Show Fan Club Party and Video Night, that he is planning with host Rick Johnson for November 30. The big screen television of the B and A Lounge will be alive with The Gap Band, Prince, Cameo, Stevie Wonder and many other new video items that have been used on the cable program over the past three years.

The night club, funk and cool will be financed by

champagne, appetizers and door prizes which will include Funky Rock Show Tee-shirts and Penic Buttons (in case you find yourself losing your cool). Also the crew will be shooting some new video for an upcoming segment of the show.

Tickets are \$2.00 in advance and you can get them at Talk's Shoes and the Record Emporium. High ho, here we go, rocking with the funk club of the "Funky Rock Show!"

My friend Phil Jones caught me at the Royal Grill last week (all the hipsters hang out there and told me that he is planning his first annual turkey giveaway at the Olde Town Cohn Laundry that he owns at Oak Street and Eighteenth. He will be registering winners by coupon and you need to drop by the laundry, and take a look at the beautiful, new machinery and comfortable atmosphere that he provides for the residents in the Olde Town community. Or call Roselyn Jones at 252-7897.

Another up and going businessman is Louis Cathcart who is the namesake of Louis's Record Shop in the Mock Road Plaza. He's one of the few shops in the city that offer records to rent.

Louis also offered Street Life readers his top five albums which includes "1999," Prince, "Midnight Love," Marvin Gaye, "Forever, For Always, For Love," Luther Vandross, "What Time Is It?" by The Time and "Vanity VI" by Vanity.

Scheduling auditions are the Upper Arlington Theatre who need young actors for the children's play "Andronicus and

the Lion." The dates are Thursday, December 2, 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, December 5, 2 p.m. at the Upper Arlington Municipal Building, 3600 Tremont Road. The contact persons are Linnie Tremaine (486-8218) and Carter Hughes (486-0316).

Players Theatre, enjoying attendance records this year with new executive director W. David Hagans, will hold auditions for the musical "Tin-types" on Sunday, December 5 at 2 p.m. and Wednesday, December 8 at 7 p.m. The play traces the arrival of immigrants in the late 1800's and persons auditioning should be prepared to sing a song and read a scene.

Call Players for the details at 224-0831.

Another theatre person is about to pass the flame to a younger soul. Don Streibeg has led the Ohio Theatre through a tremendous eight years and he wants to make a career change (something with less than 80 hours a week, Don?)

Don says that his most pleasant evening was spent after a performance at the Ohio by Harry Belafonte. Belafonte was hungry after the show and Streibeg led him to one of the city's restaurants where they dined and enjoyed enthusiastic conversation.

The performance calendar

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GIL AT THE AGORA-RA-PEEL and vocalist of the Scott-Heron performed before a full house at the Agora-Room recently and he was captured by the lens of Columbus photographer Robb Harrell. Harrell is a twenty-one year old East High grad, who has had education at Morehouse College and Franklin University and aside from photography he has interests in tennis, crafts, public speaking and people. For his concert contribution Robb wins a copy of the 1983 Street Life Jazz Calendar. Send concert photos to Street Life, c/o Call and Post, P.O. Box 2606, Columbus, Ohio, 43218.

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Black Family Sets Fourth Car Racing World Record

By FELIX HOOVER
With four world records to their credit the super stock car racing team of David Tabler and his son Greg has a lot to be proud of. The latest record came at the Doorelamer Nationals in Louisville in mid-October. They covered the eighth mile track in 6.45 seconds at 107.39 miles per hour.

The biggest reason for wanting to pop the buttons on their vests, however, was for winning the U.S. Nationals championships in Indianapolis. In so doing, they became the first blacks to win a major national drag racing event in the 28 year history of the National Hot Rod Association.

With Greg behind the wheel, the Tablers accelerated to the top of the field of 200. Having been one of the 52 class winners they were part of the 64 car finals.

"Oddly enough," said Greg, "we had gone pretty much unnoticed up to that point when we qualified in the number 32 slot. In fact, when the official qualifying sheets were passed out listing the 64 qualifiers, slot 32 was left blank."

"But they knew who we were after that," he added matter of factly.

It took six runs to beat the competition and head for the trophy presentations.

It took six runs to beat the competition and head for trophy presentations.

"This was the one we wanted," said Greg. His father also said, "This was a dream come true."

Greg has been driving "The Killer" for the past six years, but his father built the E/M '67 Camaro speed machine nine

years ago.

The elder Tabler, who has been a machinist at COPCO for 28 years, has devoted much of his time and energy to race cars since the mid-sixties. He naturally takes pride in his prize vehicle, but he also likes to talk about the masterful way in which his son handled the car. He also credits the assistance of Darrell Smoot for getting the car into top shape.

Victory for the Tablers yielded much more than bragging rights and the \$1,500 prize money at the U.S. Nationals. They believe the win will give them a shot at greater major

sponsor support. Another bonus, they hope, is that they will gain access to the richest automotive parts available.

David said, "Most of the parts advertised in the papers are last year's parts, but if we can get today's parts then nobody can touch us."

In the absence of big name sponsors the cars still have to pay for themselves says Greg. JEGs Automotive Parts and Crane Cams are among those who have helped the Tablers along the way.

There is talk, according to Greg, that there will be more money allocated to the Super

Stock category--the Sportsman's category. He went on to describe sportsman racing as the "backbone of racing." More people are involved in it and can better relate to it because you're dealing with cars that come off the street.

The Tablers hope their world class performances will encourage other blacks to take an active part in the sport. Of course, they've a lot more racing of their own to do.

With David's wife Evelyn, daughters Brenda Tabler and Sharon Scott and granddaughter Dawn Scott cheering them on.



WINNING TEAM-David Tabler and his son Greg show off the trophies they won at Indianapolis as they topped top honors in the Super Stock category. They're pictured in front of "The Killer" an E/M '67 Camaro which they have run to four world records. (HOOVER PHOTO)

Thanksgiving Let Us Pray Together in Church

Beechcroft To Play-Offs; Warriors, Vikes For City

The weekend line-up of high school football shows several area teams still in action.

On Friday Eastmoor and Northland will tangle for the City League co-championship. Kick-off is set for 7:30 p.m. at Franklin County Stadium.

Beechcroft would have been the North Section representative instead of the Vikings had the Cougars not qualified for the state play-offs. Beechcroft will face Miami Trace at Upper Arlington on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

This makes the second year in a row that a City League school has gotten into the play-offs. Eastmoor did it last year.

The play-offs will also feature one of the best rematches

of the year when Gahanna hosts Upper Arlington on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. UA is the only school to have blemished Gahanna's record this year.

money for the Ohio State University Development Fund. Presently eight black students are receiving financial assistance due to the Merry Makers' efforts. Call 221-9184 for

EPHESUS JR. BOOSTER CLUB will hold a benefit basketball game on Saturday, November 20, 8:30 p.m. at the Eastside YMCA. Two "old-timers" teams will go at each other as the Donald Fraime Club meets the squad headed by his father William Lee Fraime. It might be fun to watch someone who has been in the sport for 58 years.

Golfer PAUL CUMMINGS was honored recently by the golfers of Columbus from the Wedge Club, the Toast of the Town (TOT) and the Rainmakers held the first Paul Cummings Challenge Bowl at Thornapple Golf Course. It is expected to become an annual event. The Wedge Club won the inaugural bowl, while TOT's Tony Clark won medalist honors.

SPORTS LINE

By FELIX HOOVER



It's not too late to make reservations for the Merry Makers Club's fourth annual banquet honoring the OSU basketball team.

Former three-time All-American Jerry Lucas will be the guest speaker for the event which raises scholarship

tickets.

The Ohio Association Junior Olympic Cross Country Championships will be held Saturday at Sycamore Trails Park in Miamisburg, Ohio. Boys and girls born in 1964 or later may compete unattached or with an Athletic Congress team. For information call John White at 424-7011 (days) or 459-2549 (nights).

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Jeffrey Oshorne



'JAKE' REMEMBERED--The Godmen Guild Association, 321 W. Second Ave., will remember and honor George "Jake" Young, a former employee, who died 21 years ago. The event is scheduled to take place at the Godmen's offices, Nov. 16, from 6 to 8 p.m. Young also served the Near Northside area for 21 years.



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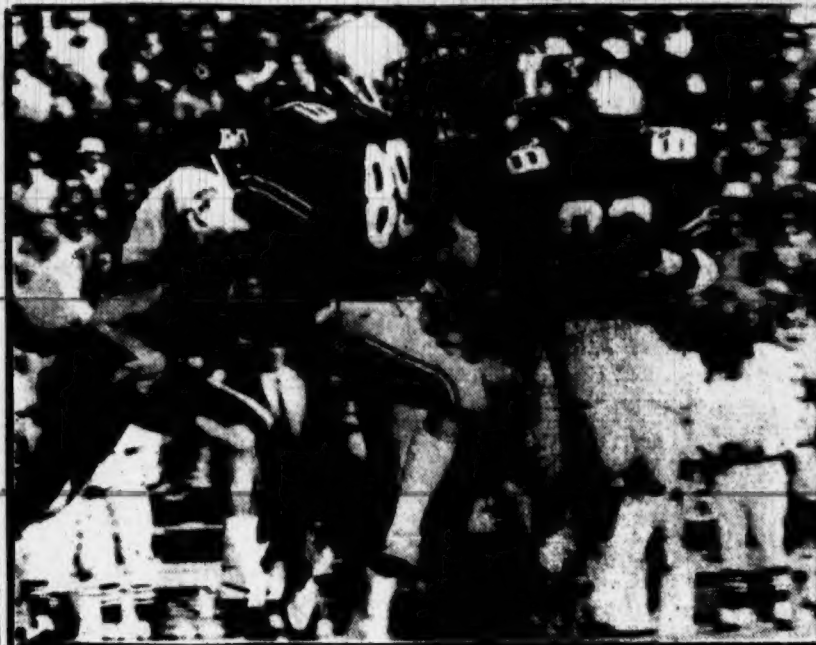




TOUGH TAILBACK Jimmy Gayle (28) gets a solid lead block from fullback Vaughn Broadnax on this play. Gayle alternates with Big Ten rushing leader Tim Spencer. Shilling off, says Spencer, allows the pair to "give 100% every play." (Photo by AMOS H. LYNCH JR.)



WISE-Rowland Tatum (32) and Shaun Gayle put the squeeze on Minnesota tailback Frank Jacobs. Doug Hill (27) saved his hits for later. (Photo by AMOS H. LYNCH JR.)



THAD JEMISON showed that he can break tackles after catching the ball. Here teammate John Frank gets out in front while Glenn Cardelli chases. (Photo by AMOS H. LYNCH JR.)

Bucks Keep Fingers Crossed For Last Two League Games

By FELIX HOOVER
(Columbus Bureau)

One road game and one home game—that's all that's left of the Ohio State football team's regular season schedule.

The final road trip takes the Buckeyes to Evanston, Illinois to take on the Northwestern Wildcats. Although Northwestern Coach Dennis Green, the only black head football coach in the league, has made tremendous strides with his club the Wildcats should be no match for OSU.

It will be interesting to see how NU sensation Ricky

Edwards fares against the Bucks. He has been the headline grabber in each of Northwestern's three victories. His latest heroics came last Saturday when he tossed the game-winning pass on a flea-flicker play. That gave his club a 28-24 win over Michigan State.

After the Northwestern game the Bucks close out the season in the traditional manner against the University of Michigan. Unless Purdue upsets the Wolverines this Saturday, the folks from "up North" will be headed for the Rose Bowl regardless of what happens in Ohio Stadium on November

20. Even so, the Bucks will want to show well in their last two outings to make themselves more appealing to bowl selection committees.

The OSU squad that posted a 35-10 victory against Minnesota last Saturday could be an attractive prospect for post-season action. Tough line play, steady-churning backs, record-setting receivers and hard-hitting defenders are all part of the steamrolling cast that has pulled together since being shutout by Wisconsin 6-0.

Tailback Tim Spencer con-

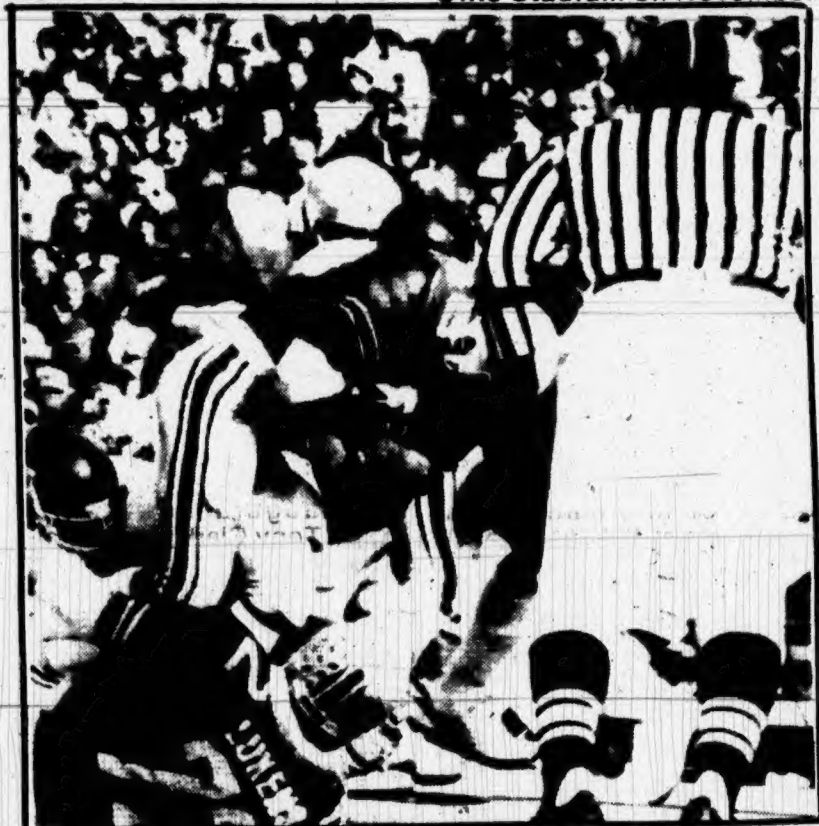
tinued his rampage by going over the 100 yard rushing mark for the fourth time in a row. Archie Griffin is the only other Buckeye to achieve the feat.

Spencer says that going a hundred yards is a goal he sets each time, but surprisingly he said, "It didn't feel like I had a hundred." He explained that a runner doesn't count his yardage as the game progresses, but having a big gainer gives him a sense of progress on a given Saturday. He didn't have a big gainer against the Gophers, but maintained consistency in picking up 131 yards on 22 carries.

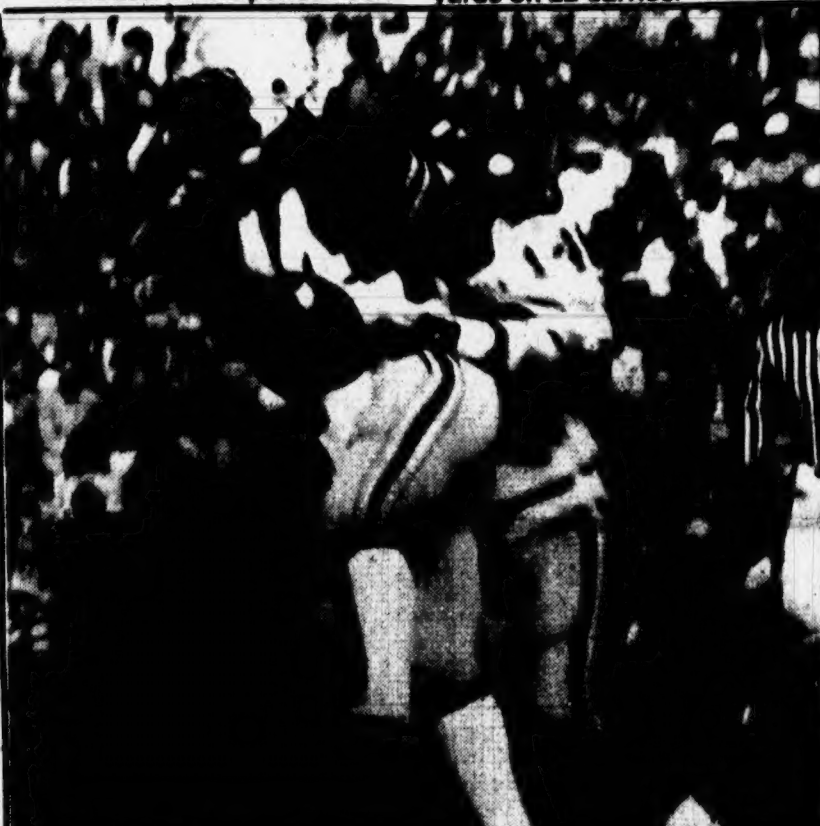
His efforts also put him over the 1,000 mark for the season. That also puts him in the company of Griffin as the only Bucks to hit quadruple digits rushing two years in a row.

Gary Williams also kept stat-

isticians in business as he caught a pass in his 42nd consecutive regular season game. That tied the NCAA record shared by John Jefferson of Arizona State and John Filliez of Marshall.



RARE GROUND—Tim Spencer ground out 100 for the day and more than 1,000 yards for the season against the Gophers. It was his fourth consecutive game in excess of 100 rushing yards and the second year in a row over 1,000. Both achievements had been accomplished by no other OSU runner except Archie Griffin. (Photo by AMOS H. LYNCH JR.)



RECORD CATCH—Wide receiver Gary Williams, who holds every Ohio State receiving record, now owns a share of the NCAA string for consecutive games with a reception. He hauled in number 42 in Ohio State's 35-10 win over Minnesota. (Photo by AMOS H. LYNCH JR.)

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THRESHOLD OF VICTORY-The victory celebration was just getting underway when the CALL & POST cameraman stopped by to record the merriment early last Tuesday evening at Beatty campaign headquarters. Joining the merry-makers, standing left, is CMACAO Executive Director, Curtis Brooks, who seems to be more concerned with the early election returns than the festivities of the moment. Nonetheless, the youthful campaign workers kicked their well-deserved party off amidst subdued optimism. When the final count was in, however, Democratic State Rep. Otto Beatty, Jr., running for a second full term in the 31st Ohio House District, had trounced opponent and fellow Democrat, John Lechner, by a hefty and impressive margin of 21,756 to 9,286 votes. (AMOS LYNCH, JR. PHOTO)



ELECTION WATCH-Columbus City Councilman, Jerry Hammond, right, was too pre-occupied with television coverage of early election returns to smile for the CALL & POST cameraman who visited the campaign headquarters of State Rep. Ray Miller at the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel last Tuesday evening. Although early reports from a few precincts showed the race to be close, Democrat Miller of the 29th House District, chalked up a total of 19,058 against 10,105 by his Republican challenger, Michael Hurwitz. Supporters joining Hammond for the post election festivities were, left to right: Mike Traversa, Gloria Edgerton, and Donzella Edgerton. (AMOS LYNCH, JR. PHOTO)

Friends Of Dead Man Deny 'Need' For Money

The family friends of an Eastside man, who died and was buried Monday after battling with diabetes and cancer,

deny they didn't have any money problem in burying the deceased, as claimed by the sister in last week's edition of The CALL & POST.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Griffin, of 1656 Jonathan Dr., who had been legally authorized and entrusted with the estates of Lawrence Gordon Avery Jr., of 327 1/2 N. Monroe

Ave., said, "We've not asked anyone to beg for burial money."

In last week's edition of The CALL & POST, Avery's sister Martha Ann Mosley, of 555 Mooberry St., in Mansfield, was quoted as saying that the family didn't have burial money and that they were trying to raise money.

Griffin said: "That was erroneous information. The money was available through Avery's estates."

office last Saturday, J.W. Ross, president of J.W. Ross Funeral Service, 950 E. Broad St., said, "I don't know why the sister never talked with me before releasing that information. Everything has been worked out by Avery's friend Mr. Griffin. No one is being asked to donate burial money."

Avery was buried at the Eastlawn Cemetery after a funeral service at the J.W. Ross Funeral Home, on Monday.



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INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Columbus, Ohio, at his office in the City Hall Building, until 3:00 o'clock P.M., Local Time, on Tuesday, December 21, 1982, and publicly opened and read at that hour and place, for the construction of:

SOUTHERLY WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT CONTRACT NO. 15 ADDITIONAL TRUCK LOADING FACILITIES

The work for which proposals are invited consists of the following:

Furnishing all labor, material, equipment and incidentals required to modify the existing sludge storage bin and associated sludge conveyor system located in the Incinerator Building, the addition of a sludge pumping facility in the Centrifuge Building; provide all electrical and control systems; and provide all other Work as may be necessary to complete the Work in accordance with the Contract Documents.

Bids shall be on a lump sum basis.

Copies of the Contract Documents consisting of (1) the Project Manual which includes the Advertisement, Instructions to Bidders, Proposal, Proposal Guaranty, Contract, Contract Bond, State and Federal Regulations, Special Provisions and Supplemental Specifications; (2) the Contract Drawings; and (3) the City of Columbus, Ohio Construction and Material Specifications (CMSC) dated 1981 are on file and may be examined at the Finance Office, Room 323, City Hall, and at the office of the Design Consultant: Malcolm Pirnie, Inc., 6161 Busch Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio 43229.

Copies of the Contract Documents (with the exception of the CMSC) may be purchased by prospective Bidders through the office of the above mentioned Design Consultant upon payment of \$45.00 per set. Refunds will be made for one set of Contract Documents per company returned in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders. Checks are to be made payable to Malcolm Pirnie, Inc.

Copies of the CMSC may be examined and/or purchased at the Office of Director of Public Service, City Hall, Columbus, Ohio.

Proposals must be submitted on the Proposal Forms contained in the Project Manual and the said Project Manual must be submitted in ITS ENTIRETY in a sealed envelope marked:

BID FOR: SOUTHERLY WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT CONTRACT NO. 15 ADDITIONAL TRUCK LOADING FACILITIES

Bidders shall provide proof of qualifications to perform the Work as described in Paragraph 4 of the Instructions to Bidders.

The Bidder is required to submit a Proposal Guaranty (certified check or Proposal Bond in the form provided hereto) in accordance with Paragraph 10 of the Instructions to Bidders. The amount of the Proposal Guaranty shall not be less than ten (10) percent of the bid submitted.

Contract time of commencement and completion will be in accordance with the Contract. A Contract Bond of 100 percent of the amount of the Contract, with a satisfactory surety or sureties, will be required for the faithful performance of the Work as described in Paragraph 19 of the Instructions to Bidders.

Attention of the Bidder is called to the special requirements which are included in the Contract Documents regarding prevailing rates of wages to be paid. Particular attention is called to the statutory requirements of the State of Ohio relative to licensing of corporations organized under the laws of any other State.

Any Contract or contracts awarded under this Advertisement are expected to be funded in part by grant from the United States Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA). Neither the United States nor any of its Departments, Agencies or employees is or will be party of this Advertisement or any resulting contract. The procurement will be subject to regulations contained in 40 CFR 35.936, 35.938, and 35.939 and the USEPA policy and goal regarding the increased use of Minority Business Enterprise (MBE). The policy as well as the cited regulations are contained in the Project Manual. The MBE goal for this Contract is 10% - 15%.

In accordance with USEPA recommended procedures, a pre-bid meeting has been scheduled for November 30, 1982 at 10:00 A.M. local time in the Council Chambers in City Hall, 90 W. Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio. Bidders MBE requirements will be reviewed at this meeting. All potential contractors, subcontractors, minority business enterprises (MBE's) and other interested parties are invited to attend.

The successful Bidder also must comply with all the provisions of (a) the Davis-Bacon Act; (b) Contract work hours standard act; (c) the Copeland Act Standards Provisions.

NONDISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT: Bidders will be required to comply with the President's Executive Order No. 11246, as amended. The requirements for Bidders and Contractors under this order are explained in the Specifications and in 41 CFR 80-4.

NONSEGREGATED FACILITIES: Bidders are cautioned as follows: By signing this Bid, the Bidder will be deemed to have signed and agree to the provisions of the "Certification of Nonsegregated Facilities" in this solicitation. The certification provides that the Bidder does not maintain or provide for his employees facilities which are segregated on a basis of race, creed, color or national origin, whether such facilities are segregated by directive or on a de facto basis. The certification also provides that he will not maintain such segregated facilities. Failure of a Bidder to agree to the Certification of Nonsegregated Facilities will render his Bid nonresponsive to the terms of solicitations involving awards of contracts exceeding \$10,000 which are not exempt from the provisions of the Equal Opportunity Clause.

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: As part of the procedure for determining the ability of contractors to comply with the Equal Opportunity Clause, prospective Bidders may be requested to attend a meeting scheduled by the United States Environmental Protection Agency prior to the opening of the Bids where they will be instructed in the Equal Employment Opportunity requirements of the agency. No Bid will be deemed responsive unless the Bidder's certification and other EEO information required by the Specifications is submitted with the Bid. The Contract shall be subject to the applicable compliance standards and procedures of 40 CFR, Part 8, Equal Employment Opportunity Under USEPA Contracts and USEPA Assisted Construction Contracts.

Each responsive Bidder shall submit, with its Bid, a contract compliance certification number or a completed application for certification. Minority business enterprises and female business enterprises bidding on contracts shall also include a contract compliance number or a completed application for certification. Within fifteen (15) days after the opening of Bids, unless extended by the contracting agency, in writing, the Apparent Low Responsive Bidder shall notify the Contract Compliance Administrator in writing of the subcontractors it will ultimately use to fulfill the Contract, if awarded. The Bidder shall also provide the Administrator with all the necessary certification numbers of those subcontractors, together with documentation of its efforts expended in attempting to meet the ten percent goal for minority business enterprises and the two percent goal for female business enterprises set forth in C.C. 3907.02, if it has not met that goal. If the information provided does not demonstrate either that the Apparent Low Responsive Bidder will achieve the goal or that it has made a good faith effort to meet the goal, the Bid may be rejected. This process may then be adopted for subsequent low Bidders. Compliance with the provisions of the Contract Compliance Code is a condition of the Contract. Failure to comply with this Code may result in cancellation of the Contract.

The right is reserved by the Director of Public Service of the City of Columbus, Ohio, to reject any or all Bids, and to hold Bids for a period of 120 days after the bid opening for evaluating both the Proposals and Contractors. The award of the Contract may be made at any time during that period.

ROBERT C. PARKINSON, P.E.
Director of Public Service

C&P 11-13-82

Good Morning Judge

Willie E. Cross, 28, 764 Fairwood Ave., was found guilty of drug abuse and fined \$250.

Doris Bowers, 163 N. 20th St. was found guilty of aggravated menacing and fined \$50 and sentenced to three days in jail.

Carol Jean Jones, 1473 Mt. Vernon Ave., was found guilty of resisting arrest and fined \$100.

Bennie Hill, 900 Leona Ave. is charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

A \$50 fine was levied against William Harriston, 524 St. Clair Ave. on a disorderly conduct conviction.

A 23-year-old Russell Ave. man told police he attempted suicide because he had an argument with his girlfriend. He was treated and released at Doctors North for minor lacerations to his left wrist.

Linda Tolbert, 1261 Lee Ave., who was originally charged with theft of utility services plead guilty to a reduced charge of unauthorized use of property.

Larry Glen Hyde, 1752 E. 25th, is charged with receiving stolen property and passing a bad check.

James Edward Gossett, 2938 Southfield Road, is charged with receiving stolen property, four wire wheel hubcaps.

James Bernard Wade, 4924 Betsy Dr., is charged with Oct. 6 aggravated robbery of the Certified Oil Co., 1535 Alum Creek Dr.

Richard Norman Suel, 1313 Hildreth, is charged with passing a bad check to the Northwest Career Center for \$162.62.

William T. Hubbard, 1053 E. 15th Ave., is charged with carrying a concealed weapon, a .38-6 shot blue steel revolver.

Ardell Haynes Mundell, 24, 1444 N. 4th St. Apt. 7B, is charged with receiving stolen property.

Sylvia Speights, 897 E. Mound St., was found guilty of assaulting a police officer. She was fined \$75.

A 25-year-old Weybridge Rd. woman told police she was nearly raped as she was jogging in a field in the 4700 block of Weybridge Road E. She said she escaped by striking the suspect in the face with her keys.

Murphy Johnson, 26, 1510 Cleveland Ave., reported the loss of 28 valiums pills valued at \$7.

A charge of endangering children was dismissed against Sheli Lynn Thompson, 19, 61 S. Champion Ave. Thompson has been charged with striking her 2-year-old child in the right eye. The charge was dismissed at the request of the prosecuting attorney.

Marcus Saunders, 1003 Ellsworth Ave., pleaded guilty to resisting arrest and drug abuse and was levied fines totaling \$150.



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Four Columbus natives recently completed the Air Force Basic training, and have been assigned to other duties.

Anthony C. Roberts, son of Deanne Chavis, of 751 Kimball Pl., Christopher L. Harris, son of Willie and Christene Thomas, of 1636

Burler Dr., Luther Bebley III, son of Army National Guard Capt. Luther Bebley Jr., of 5174 N. Cliff and Alice Jones, of 808 Carver

Blvd., in Toledo; Troy E. Spencer Jr., son of Doris M. Spencer, 926 E. Broad St., completed the six-week training regimen at the Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

During the program, they studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs, and received special training in human relations.

Roberts has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, in Illinois, where he will further receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field. He is a graduate of Groveport High School.

Harris has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi where he will receive specialized instruction in the administration field. Harris is a 1979 graduate of Marion-Franklin High School.

Bebley will receive specialized instruction in the personnel.

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Case Number	Address	Area	Sq. Ft.	Asst. Price	Unimproved Value
FRANKLIN COUNTY AS IS					
413-137763-203	2281 Seawater Rd.	NE	3	\$14,300	\$28,600
413-137548-203	2282 Cornwall Ave.	NE	3	14,300	28,600
413-142782-203	2438 Ridgeway Ave.	NE	3	6,000	12,000
413-129388-203	289 N. Edgewood Rd.	NE	3	6,000	12,000
413-144589-203	2848 East 10th Ave.	NE	3	12,100	24,200
413-140487-203	890 Gabbard Ave.	NE	3	10,000	20,000
413-125281-203	2257 Macca Rd.	NE	3	11,300	22,600
413-137861-203	1545 East 4th Avenue	NE	3	15,500	31,000
413-144627-203	1274 Eastwood Avenue	NE	3	15,500	31,000
413-112034-203	2443 Century Dr.	NE	3	15,500	31,000
413-085383-203	2237 Dawnlight Avenue	NE	4	15,500	31,000
413-118461-203	1998 Meck Road	NE	3	27,000	54,000
413-122333-203	59 S. House Ave.	SW	3	14,000	28,000
413-127959-203	477 S. Cedar Ave.	SW	3	15,500	31,000
413-137643-203	271 S. Oakley Ave.	SW	3	15,500	31,000
413-116809-203	477 S. Cedar Ave.	SW	3	15,500	31,000
413-131869-245	708 Broadwell Ave.	SW	3	25,000	50,000
413-134612-270	625 Glanders Road	SW	3	27,000	54,000
413-07847-235	1638 Tobi Drive	SW	3	27,000	54,000
	708 Colton Road	SW	3	21,100	42,200
	1677 S. Eastbrook Rd.	SW	3	14,300	28,600

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1263 Maple Park Dr., Galloway SW 3 39,900 79,800

5112 Orange Blossom Ct. NE 3 69,000 138,000

LICKING COUNTY AS IS

875 County Line Rd. S. Johnstown 3 45,000 90,000

MUSKINGUM COUNTY AS IS

284 Main St., Dresden 2 5,000 10,000

882 Homewood Ave., Zanesville 2 13,000 26,000

1916 Cedar St., Zanesville 2 12,000 24,000

1505 Pine St., Zanesville 2 14,000 28,000

1223 Lake Dr., Zanesville 2 12,000 24,000

817 Shelby St., Zanesville 2 14,000 28,000

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3743 Conway Dr. SE 3 35,000 70,000

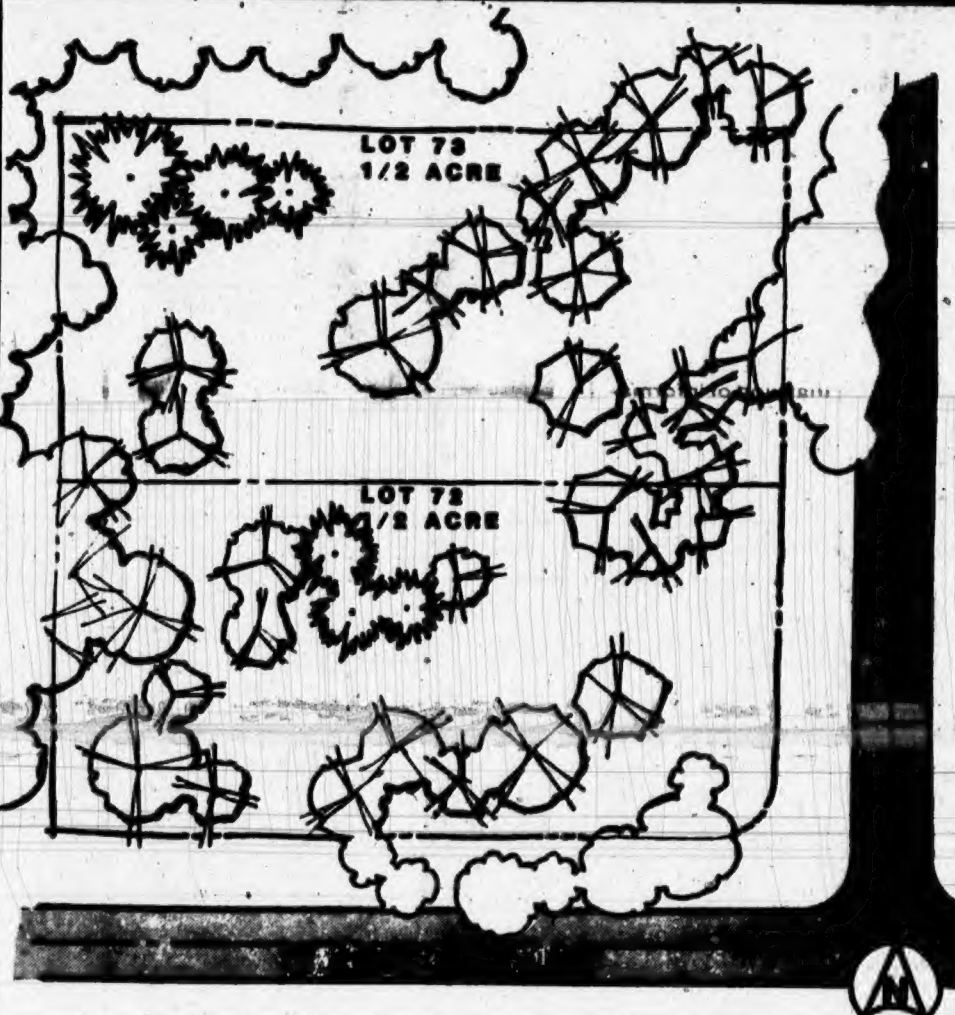
1796 Cunard Rd. SE 3 19,000 38,000

2903 Easthaven Dr. SE 3 24,000 48,000

3270 Faircrest Rd. SE 3 22,000 44,000

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Just Doing His Job Thrust Al White Into Public Eye

By MARY TAYLOR

His name has unwillingly been thrust into the public eye. He's had the fortune or misfortune, depending on your viewpoint, of prosecuting several highly publicized cases in the last year.

He garnered a conviction in the highly publicized murder trial of Linda Lee Walden. He and Edward Morgan have been assigned to prosecute Columbus physician Edward Franklin Jackson on a 94-count indictment.

The man, Al White, senior assistant prosecuting attorney in the trial division of the Franklin County Prosecutor's Office is the only black on Michael Miller's staff.

White, a Chillicothe native, graduated from Ohio State University in 1964, with a bachelor's degree in political science.

At the persistent urging of a friend, White applied and was accepted at Howard University Law School. He graduated in 1967, a year behind Columbus City Councilman Ben Espy.

After graduation he served as assistant director of the Neighborhood Legal Service in Washington, D.C.

Wanting to get closer to home, he accepted a position in August 1975 as a staff attorney for the Legal Aid Society of Columbus.

From June 1976 to Feb. 1978 he worked as a public defender, resigning to become chief counsel of the Ohio Public Defender Commission.

He rejoined the Legal Aid Society in 1978 as executive director.

White described the director's job as "mostly administrative." "I really wanted to get back to the courtroom," he added.

In 1980 he joined the prosecuting attorney's staff.

White said he had no difficulty switching from a public defender's position to that of the opposing side.

"I look at it professionally. I'm a trial attorney. I do the best job I can regardless of which side I'm on. I'm a public servant. I'm working for the public now. Only difference I'm prosecuting now instead of defending."

White feels that as a prosecutor he is in a better position to seek justice.

"You have control of a case. If it's a weak case, you have the power to dismiss or plea bargain. You have a large range of options to correct any problems or injustices."

White sees himself as a "hardworking" attorney "who loves the courtroom."

He thinks it's just fluke that he has been assigned cases that the media has flocked to cover.

One of the most widely publicized cases he has handled is the 1981 murder trial of Linda Lee Walden, who was charged with the slaying of William Whitfield in what was billed as a racially motivated slaying.

Walden is now serving a 15 year, to life sentence in the Marysville Reformatory for Women.



AL WHITE
...assistant prosecuting attorney

White is prepared for the extensive media coverage that the Dr. Edward Jackson case is expected to get.

He said, "People in Columbus despite all of the publicity should remember that Dr. Jackson is still presumed innocent until proven guilty."

White has his own way of dealing with the extensive press coverage that some of his cases have been receiving.

While in trial he says he neither watches television nor reads the newspapers. He has a hard and fast rule that he does not talk to reporters during trial.

"I leave that to the defense attorneys," he said.

Despite it all, he said he does enjoy the publicity when he walks out of the courtroom a winner.

"You know you worked hard. The guy is convicted. Justice has been served."

The case that he calls the "highlight of my career" is a landmark case, Parnell vs. Southall, a case he handled while with the Neighborhood Legal Service in Washington, D.C.

The lower courts in Washington rules that low income residents did not have a right to a jury trial in landlord and tenant disputes. The Legal Service appealed all the way to the United States Supreme Court.

In 1974 the Supreme Court, in a decision written by Justice Thurgood Marshall, ruled that the tenants have a constitutional right to a jury trial.

White is concerned about the way the black community views the county prosecutor's office. He fears that the office may be getting labeled as "somewhat biased or reluctant to prosecute in cases."

White is referring to the community uproar over the July shooting of Kimberly

Harmon by taxi cab driver, Paul Calhoun. No charges were filed against Calhoun.

White said, "there was nothing to present to a grand jury for indictment. There was no evidence that the guy committed a crime."

He cited the law of self defense. "Was he in fear for his life? Basically what was in his mind at the time?"

"Black people have a friend in Mike Miller. He will do what's right. I have no doubt."

"He is a very fair prosecutor. I've not seen any kind of negative attitude toward blacks in the function of the office."

White said, Miller has taken the position that he is the prosecutor and when there is enough evidence he will seek an indictment.

White talked briefly of establishing a private practice in the future. For now he says of his position, "It's the ideal working situation. No discrimination, no hostility. I've been treated as another professional."

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P185/BOR13	P185R13	\$5.99	\$4.49	1.41
P195/BOR14	P195R14	\$6.99	\$5.24	1.35
P205/BOR14	P205R14	\$7.99	\$5.99	1.33
P215/BOR14	P215R14	\$8.99	\$6.74	1.32
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E78-14	\$9.99	\$7.49	2.00
F78-14	\$10.99	\$8.24	2.20
G78-14	\$11.99	\$8.99	2.42
H78-15	\$12.99	\$9.74	2.48

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Scholarship Winner - Crystal Jensen, center, recently received the L.D. Easton Scholarship No. 21 1982 scholarship of \$500. She received the scholarship from illustrious Commander-in-Chief Charles Smith, right, and Wiley Smith, chairman of the scholarship committee. Crystal is a 1982 graduate of Linden-McKinley High School and competed with several students and won for academic performance and community involvement L.D. Easton Scholarship is affiliated with Prince Hall Masons and is a charitable organization.

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